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## Howe Will Leave Monday on Big Goodwill Trek

Trade Minister Will Visit 19 Latin-American Countries

OTTAWA (CP)—Equipped with a bagful of gifts, Trade Minister Howe sets out Monday on the greatest goodwill mission of his career.

mission of his career.

Heading a 12-man delegation of business men and government officials, he will make a 17,000-mile, five-week air hop of nine Latin-American countries, seeking ways to boost the already spectacular expansion in Canadian-Latin trade.

HON. C. D. HOV. In the countries of the entered politics 18 years ago.

This will be the first Latin-American trip for Mr. Howe as a cabinet minister. It will be the first minister in trip for Mr. Howe as a cabinet minister in trip for Mr. How as a cabinet minister in trip for Mr. How as a cabinet minister in the properties of the countries of

an-Latin trade.

"When you do business with a an, you want to talk with him."

an, you want to talk with him." says Mr. Howe of his trip.

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Canada's total exports to the 20 South American countries has increased 10 times in 13 years to \$140,000,000 in 1951 from \$14,000,000 in 1951 from \$14,000,000 in 1951 from \$21,000,000 in 1938. Imports jumped 12 times to \$246,000,000 from \$21,000,000.

WILL SEE PERON

EXCHANGE PROBLEMS

Canadian-S.A. trade agreements are without import restrictions. But as in Europe, some countries are undergoing exchange crises. Brazil and Argentina are examples. Argentina, a major wheat producer, had a crop failure last year. Brazil is undergoing huge industrial development, causing (BUP)—A murder the properties of the properties of

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was charged with manslaughter at a special sitting of Saanwas charged with manslaughter at a special sitting of Saan-ich police court today, arising out of a Christmas Eve traffic death on Tillicum Road.

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neighbors in a farming commu-nity 10 miles west of here, said the hired man had-run into her

death on Tillicum Road.

The tall, husky longshoreman is alleged to have been the driver of a car that hit Frederick Arm. Strong, 79, of 80 Crease Avenue, around 7 p.m. on December 24.

Campbell was also charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

At the request of his counsel, George F. Gregory, accused was VANCOUVER (CR) — The Google F. Gregory, accused was VANCOUVER (CR) — The said he and Miller had spent to the hired man had-run into her house crying in broken English tak his employer had suffered a heart attack. She said there were splotches of blood on Buta's clothing.

Churchill Host at Party Aboard Churchill Host at Party Aboard Storm-Tossed Liner Queen Mary

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For Power

Hits \$400 Million

OTTAWA (CP) - Re-

ources Minister Robert

Skagway Project

## Finds Bullet .

## Heart Attack First Thought Death Cause here.

## ary 8. Campbell was arrested Friday evening and was released on \$5,000 ball set by Magistrate H. C. Hall. Lloyd G. McKenzie will be prosecutor in the cases. A coroner's jury Friday returned a verdict that Armstrong's death was accidental "due-to-collision with an object, evidently age found on pearby Maude Is-

and gave it to Rodney Dee.
Rodney Dee, though "critical,"
slept "good" practically all night.
He is taking fruit juices and milk

## and is often playful with nurs and doctors. 29 Koreans Killed

In Rail Accident PUSAN, Korea (UP)-Twenty 3 nine hitch-hiking Koreans were 5 killed and 41 injured Friday night 5 when a military freight train 5 jumped the rails while crossing a

bridge in South Korea.

Only four of the train's 31 cars Nomen's

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Only four of the train's 31 cars were loaded, army officials said, and the Koreans apparently had sneake aboard empty cars for a free ride. a free ride,

## Women Slay 3 Terrorists U.S. Denied 'QUEEN' COINS MONDAY AT CANADIAN BANKS Use of Water

OTTAWA (CP)-New Queen Elizabeth coins should be available for general distribution at most chartered banks on Monday, W. C. Ronson, master of the mint, said today. Several million of the new coins-one, five, 10, 25, 50-cent

Flaming Guns of 2 White

and one-dollar pieces—were minted during the last few and shipments to chartered banks began Wednesday. were minted during the last few weeks The top or obverse side of the coins bear the profile like-

ness of the new Queen. The reverse side of the coin is un-

## Winters has rejected a proposal that Canadian water be used to power a huge American aluminum project in Alaska, according to informants here. Slain in Egypt

lors the body was taken discovered the bullet hole and notified cause the project would have repolice, quired water rights on Atlin Mrs. A. Dubois, one of Miller's Lake which lies partly in this after it started.

B.C. entered the picture because the project would have remonths old.

The fire caused minor damage and was extinguished half hour after it started.

has always retained his early love for the sea and for the men of the navy which he com-manded as First Sea Lord during the First World Way

During Friday afternoon Mr. Churchill appeared on deck for his daily constitutional and vis-

He was dressed in a dark blue. val-type overcoat and a naval

After his turn around the deck.

the softly-lighted, luxurious grill

oom of the ship,
A bottle of Churchill's favorite

Pol Roger champagne was iced by the ship's steward and was

by the ship's steward and was awaiting him when he arrived at

his table.

the First World War

ed the captain's bridge.

## Mau Mau Natives Break Into Lonely Kenya House

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Two white women grabbed their guns and shot it out with a raiding band of Mau Mau natives in their bedroom Friday night. They killed

three of the Africans and wounded a fourth. The Africans broke into their bedroom on a lonely farm in the Mweiga area of Nyeri, a hot spot in the anti-white terrorist campaign waged by the Mau Mau secret cult.

A boxer dog in the room immediately attacked the African Meanwhile Mrs. Raynes-Simson snatched her revolver and fired two shots at a second attacker was remarked.

paign waged by the Mau Mau secret cuit.

The two women are Mrs. Dorothy-Raynes-Simson and Mrs. Kitty Heselburger.

The two women were listening to the radio when they noticed that their houseboy seemed agitated.

Mrs. Raynes-Simson, a South African tennis player, glanced towards the door and saw the faiders entering the room.

One of the raiders immediately raiders entering the room.

One of the raiders immediately her cook.—Police believe that both ren across the room and attacked the cook and the houseboy were

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - Utah and Turman Wilson died on the gallows early today for the 1950 kidnap-slaying of a young girl, but before their bodies could be cut down the Washington State Prison was thrown into a turmoil by a telegraphic hoax that purportedly spared them. For a few brief, hectic moments it appeared that fate had played a tragic trick on the Camas, Wash, brothers who four times before had cheated the reported the telegram had been called in from a pay station phone there about 11.30 p.m.

At the request of his counsel, George F. Gregory, accused was remanded to next Thursday afternoon's regular sitting of Saan-ternoon's regular



## he retired to his suite for a brief rest before the family dinner in Canada to Establish 'Pentagon' in U.S.

Canada has purchased this residence at 2450 Massachusetts Avenue, in Washington. Residents of the U.S. capital call it the "Canadian pentagon," as it will house Dominion military staffs. The building cost \$115,000.

The illustrations and text, which touch the high spots of the reign of the first Elizabeth will appear daily on the city news page starting Monday.

CCF. As usual, they started theirs left.

See where th' Minister o' Trade'll be rollin' down t' Rio an' other points. Ought t' git quite a welcome, with ever'body sayin' "Here's Howe!"

Time's sure marchin' on. Asked a feller whut he got fer Chris-mus an' he sez, "Which Chris'mus?"

## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

THE NEW YEAR will be three days old when this appears but it happens to be written at a time when some cele-brants are still suffering from a holiday hangover. Or so I thought from what I saw on Rockland Avenue

esterday morning. It was a Scottish terrier, limping along on three shaky legs and one bound up with what looked like a strip of old-fashioned red flannel, but it might have been ribbon. On his back was tied a large bow of scarlet cellophane and a Christmas bell, both looking rather the worse for wear and certainly not detracting from his bedraggled appearance, which suggested that he had been in a scrap.

ASI PASSED he turned a jaundiced eye upon me, his mouth turned down at the corners, adding to his worbegone expression. Although by myself I had to laugh at his morning-after-the-night before dejection. I asked him if he had been celebrating at every large transfer of the second se celebrating at some doggy Hogmanay, perhaps not wisely but

All he did in reply was to give a prodigious yawa. And when I blithely retaliated by wishing him a Happy 1953 full of julcy bones and lots of lamp-posts, Scottie sneered—but whether from sheer boredom or satiation I couldn't quite

EARLIER THIS WEEK I came across samples of another kind of holiday hangover—the exchanging of gifts that the recipient either didn't want or didn't like. Passing along the aisles of one department store I was amused to see a male acquaintance rather sheepishly exchanging a couple of ties

Both were of that screaming color and awful design that seems to represent the Christmas taste of some people, and my friend was evidently trying to compromise his own predilection for something a little more conservative with a desire not to offend the donor more than could be helped. Nor was he alone in his dilemma, judging by the hectic, disordered look of the tie-racks.

## BUYING BINGE

THAT LITTLE SCENE made my thoughts ramble back over the buying binge which preceded the demise of 1952. To me, as a Canadian, the old year stands out as one of strange contrasts. Looking out from this continent was like looking out of a warm, cosy mansion, with tables groaning with good things and gifts in abundance, across to a cold, cheerless slum with bare cupboards, its tottering walls echoing to the groans

of suffering humans.

For 1952 has seen this country enjoying an era of tremendous prosperity—coupled with a year of amazingly mild weather in this part of the world—at a time when much of the rest of the world has been on an austere, and, in some places, a near starvation diet, as well as being frozen and buffeted by the elements to an almost unparalleled degree. MIXED FEELINGS

FOR THOSE PEOPLE the greeting "Merry Christmas" would have had a hollow sound and their New Year must have been ushered in with mixed feelings, including, perhaps, a gnawing fear of what 1953 would have in store for them in the

gnawing fear of what 1953 would have in store for them in the shape of further hardships.

We more fortunate folks, blessed by living in this land of peace and plenty and it is that, despite the grumbling and grousing of some—will surely join in prayerful hopes for an amelioration of their sufferings and support their supplications for a happier new year and the fervent wish that 1953 will bring us all nearer to that universal goal of a real brotherhood of man.

## N.Y. Dock Strike May Blow Up Into East Coast Tie-Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal from Boston before making a second attempt on Sunday to settle an AFL dock strike which threatens to develop into a major east coast shipping tie-up.

Shoremen seeking higher pay. In New York City, possessing the world's greatest harbor, the walkout assumed major proportions with the idling Friday of 60 of 143 piers. Cargo handling tie-up.

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. of 60 of 143 piers. Cargo handling burge and six other hun

The Herald says R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, "put up the price of meat by four-pence a pound in his budget. Soon further increases seem inevitable. For the British negotiators have now agreed to pay Reds Halted

## Policy Draws The other company jabbed at Allied defenders atop Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge on the central front. Counter attacking UN troops regained the positions The Allies drove ment to turn, the men over to U.S. authorities. O'Dell and Griffen were identified as two of three bandits who held up the jewelry store of 45-year-old Donald Hurd and shot him to death during a second control of the positions.

He told 67 persons present at the meeting sponsored by the Greater Toronto Social Credit Council that every time, the government needs money, it borrows either from the people or from the banks.

Queen Congratulates
Old Mother Goose'

MARTHAM, Eng. (BUP)
Queen Elizabeth has sent a telegram of congratulations to "Old

"If we're going to survive," he said, "we've got to change our whole financial policy. Out financial system is based on debt and Martham as "Old Mother Goose".

Mrs. Judith Goose, affection ately known in the village of Martham as "Old Mother Goose".

mediators marked time today sparked by a handful of long-

New British

Meat Pact

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London (AP) The procession and samplers of the International Longshore men's Association (AFL) are involved in the strike. However, their union leadership has called on their thousands of fellow unionists to back the walkout and a single picket was enough Friday to keep dozens of long shorement with Argentina just concluded."

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TORONTO (CP) — Solon E.

Low, national Social Credit leader, said at a meeting here Friday night that the Liberal party has become the bankers party of Canada.

Toront. Counter-attacking United the positions of 45-year-old Donald Hurd and should be positions. Both actions raged in the cold-est weather of the winter. The emperature plunged to 10 degrees below zero in the Sniper Ridge area.

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## Armed Forces POLE-SITTING POLE 'Enthusiastic' CAPITILIATES TO P By JAMES R. NELSON

OTTAWA (BUP) - Proposals by the armed forces to establish commissaries

similar to American army and navy PX's are being given cold shoulder treatment by the cabinet, government

sources said today.

Establishment of the Canadian version of the PX—post exchange is enthusiastically supported by the armed forces but opposed by the Canadian Retail Federation The government, it was under stood, is hesitating to act on the armed forces' suggestions because of political-implications of puting the defense department into

the retail business.
Col. John Wallace, army direcor of administration, has been chairman of a tri-service commit-tee working on plans for the PX's. He intends to leave next week for the United Kingdom and Europe to review the need for more outlets for civilian goods for men and their families of the army and air force in England, Germany and France.

Germany and France.

The plan now being promoted by the armed forces, it was learned, would be to establish committee Friday night questioned, and at major camps in Canada which are removed by some distance from large cities.

"BEST FEATURES"

The commissaries would be under the administration of a under

under the administration of a central bureau, and the armed forces plan to incorporate the best features of the American PX system and the British NAAFI canteens operated by the Navy. Army, and Air Force Institute.

retailers, however, Canadian retailers, nowever, are worried about the prospect of the canteens becoming miniature department stores, and the government hesitates to have the ernment hesitates to have the content of the canteens becoming miniature department stores, and the government for France, but most government governmen armed forces enter the retailing

Canada operate their own canteens individually, selling such things as cigarettes and shaving gear in addition to dispensing snacks such as coffee and donuts. This is about as far as the NAAFI canteens go for the British forces.

## 800 Pheasants Fall to Duke,

## Two Canadians

ALBANY, N.Y. (BUP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey signed papers requesting the extradition of two Canadians charged with the hold-up-slaying of a Buffalo jeweler on December 9.

stors have now agreed to pay fifel a ton to Argentina, compared with roughly £126 a ton fixed last year.

"Nor is this likely to be the end of the story. Since we shall now be paying much more to Argentina than to the Australians, demands for new agreements may be expected from our other suppliers."

Financial

Reds Halted

SEOUL (AP) — Two Chinese companies hurled strong attacks at Allied positions on the bitterly cold western and central Korean battle fronts Friday night and to day but were beaten back.

One Red company—up to 175 men—slammed in two waves against an Allied advance position in the Kelly Hill sector of the western front shortly after dark Friday night. The Allies drove them off after 35 minutes.

The papers asked the extradition of Maurice (Digger) O'Dell, 27, and Walter Griffen, 26, both of Hamilton, Ont.

Dist. Attorney John Dwyer of Buffalo, N.Y., who took office Friday picked up the papers here himself. He left immediately for Washington to deliver them to the state department. The papers signed by Dewey asked the state department to turn, the men over to U.S. authorities.

## Services Stores Idea Gets 'Cold Shoulder'

## CAPITULATES TO POLICE

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Cold winds drove a pole-sitting Pole down from an 80-foot perch and into the arms of United States immigration service officers early today.

Miczeryslaw Michael Koziel, 25-year-old refugee facing deportation, climbed down after spending 11 chilly hours on a radio tower at the immigration station here. He had threatened

Koziel was locked up pending a hearing While on the tower, Koziel shouted to reporters that de-portation would mean his death because "my father was active against the Russians when they took over Poland and they killed him."

to jump if officials did not promise him a parole within 24

## Sen. McCarthy Answers Challenge of Honesty

Dares Senate Sub-Committee to Attempt Any Move Towards Stopping Swearing-In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Joseph McCarthy, Rep.-Wis., blasting back at the Senate election sub-committee's challenge of his honesty, dared its members to try to bar him from being sworn in today for his second Senate

## Mayer Tries French Crisis

parliamentary groups played vember general election.

The sub-committee made metal to get.

Mayer is the fourth political findings about McCarthy's Comleader called upon by President Munists-in-government charges.

Wincent Auriol to attempt to build a cabinet since Premier Antoine Pinay's right-of-centre goy

Two Hudson's Bay toine Pinay's right-of-centre government resigned December 22 because it faced certain defeat in the National Assembly over its The Hudson's Bay Company 1953 budget.

So far only his own Radical. They were created in 1945 on the



## **VICTORIA COLLEGE, Evening Division**

SPRING COURSES

COMMENCING TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH—Instructor RONALD OLDHAM, M.A. (U.B.C.)
D.Litt., Asst. Professor of French. Royal Roads. Wednesdays, 8.00-9.30
p.m. First lecture Wednesday, January 14. \$12.00.

USES AND ABUSES OF STATISTICS—Instructors C. B. CONWAY, Ph.D. B.C. Department of Education, G. T. HATCHER, M.S.A., and R. L. W. RITCHIE, Thursdays, 8:06-9:39 pm. First lecture Thursday Jan. 18, 37:30 PLANTS FOR YOUR HOME GARDEN-Instructor: E. M. LOHBRUNNER Landscape Consultant. Wednesdays, 8.00-9.30 p.m. Pirst Lecture, Wednes day, Jan. 14. 87.50.

MASTER PAINTERS AND THEIR TIMES—Instructor: COLIN D. GRAHAM. B.A., M.A., Curator, the Arts Centre, Victoria. Tuesdaya. 8.00-9.30 p.m. Pirat lecture Tuesday, Jan. 13. 57.50 BUSINESS LAW FOR THE LAYMAN — Instructor: J. ALAN BAKER, B.A., Barrister and Solicitor. Wednesdays, 8,50-9,30 p.m. First lecture Wed-nesday, Jan. 14, 87,59.

PHILOSOPHY AND FUNCTIONS OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT—Instructor— CECIL C. WYATT, M.B.E., P.C.I.S., Manicipal Manager, Victoria. Wednesday, 8.00-9.30 p.m., Pirst) fecture Wednesday, Jan. 14 57.00. WILD FLOWERS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND-Instructor: GEORGE A. HARDY, Botanist, Provincial Museum, Victoria. Thursdays, 8:06-9:30 p.m. First lecture Thursday, Jan. 15, 19:00.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION—THREE GROUPS.

GROUP 1-2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Pirst n. Jan. 13.

GROUP 3-2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Pirst day, Jan. 15.

AS MOST OF THE COURSES ARE LIMITED YOU ARE MEGED TO REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. CONTACT THE REGISTRAR, VICTORIA COLLEGE. PHONE B 4931.

## Chile Blast Toll Reaches 51 Dead

## Engineer

metilated and destroyed bodies.

The blast shook this city of 200,000 when a fire—believed to have been touched off by a fire-cracker tossed by a reveler—set the warehouse ablaze.

Wilson W. Sanders was seriously burned attempting to rescue his children, James Levi, two and a half, and Dennis Joseph, one and a half.

The mother-and two other children, a one-month-old girl and a

mite, as well as oxygen tanks concrete walls of the warehouse The storehouse became the centre of an inferno that enveloped seven nearby buildings. Virtually every window within 300 yards was shattered. Elec-

## aimed at McCarthy. The group found fault with Vancouver Office

soluting \$600 from Walter Cosgriff Salt Lake City banker, in 1950, half of it at a time when Cosgriff was angling for Senate confirmation as a Republican member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The city office, handling overnance Corporation.

The city office, handling overnance Corporation. VANCOUVER (BUP)

The blasts disintegrated the oncrete walls of the warehouse.

tric and telephone services were **BOAC Opens First** 

Benton's acceptance of donations

or at the temples are caused by visual defects. announces applications may now Mayer—is a Radical-Socialist conservative) financial expert who has served as finance and justice minister in previous postwar governments. These headaches are seldom present in the mo ng unless the eyes have been badly strained

develop into a major east coast shipping tie-up.

Government conciliators made their first try at establishing waterfront peace Friday night, after a day of work stoppages

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. (AP)
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The sharpshooting Duke of Edinburgh and six other hunters peasants and Independents have promised him support.

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. (AP)
They were created in 1945 on the cocasion of the 275th anniversary of the founding of the company. Applicants may obtain details from principals of all Canadian promised him support.

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Smoking in Bed

Government officials must staggered into the airport about 1 a.m. to report his C-47 a routine training flight.

The plane, carrying only its rew of four, was returning from about 1 a.m. to report his C-47 a routine training flight. Year's Day blast which rocked this Chilean port city. Two Ontario Tots The toll mounted Friday to 51 Perish in Fire

Rescue crews probed the smoldering rubble of the high-way department warehouse where the blast occurred. Morgue officials said the total dead may never be determined because of mutilated and destroyed bodies.

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (BUP)—Two children perished Friday in a fire which destroyed a one story frame house 130 miles west of Port Arthur, police disclosed to day.

Wilson W. Sanders was said.

plosives, arrested Alejandro La-calle, Valparaiso province engineer. Lacalle, later released on bail, said the warehouse con-tained some boxes of gunpowder that the building contained dyna-

seas reservations and flight in Benton was defeated in the No- formation, is headed by F. Don

## Three Airmen Die In N.C. Plane Crash

Force transport plane, groping plane was attempting an emerg-through driving rain and fog, ency fanding. It was more than crashed near the Durham-Raleigh airport early today.

Three airmen were killed but the tangled remains of the two-Arrested

one sergeant escaped death when he apparently was thrown clear.

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) Bloody and dazed, Sgt. Edward

The plane, carrying only its

the warehouse ablaze.

Authorities, informed that the warehouse had contained 24 boxes of dynamite and other explosives arrested Alejandro La.

Phone E 2111 and ask

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## DIAMOND DIGEST

by Little & Taylor



## HOW MUCH DOES A DIAMOND COST?

Asking how much a diamond costs is like asking how much a horse costs. You can buy a horse for as little as \$50, or as much as \$50,000 if it's a thoroughbred you're buying. The same is true with diamonds. Not all' diamonds are alike. To the untrained eye they may look alike, but there are many factors which determine how much a which determine how much a diamond costs. The most important are four you should remem and are four you should remem-ber—Cut, Clarity, Carat Weight, and Color. There are no big "economy" packages when it comes to diamonds. Quality and perfection are the determining factors of a diamond's worth.

Diamonds are sold by carat weight, a universal measure. A metric carat is one-fifth of a gram, with a hundred points to a carat. Fractions of a carat are measured in points, and a half carat diamond would weigh half carat diamond would weigh 50 points on a jeweller's scale. Size alone does not determine the price tag you find on a diamond, but if the quality is equal in any given number of stones, the larger the stone the more costly it will be.

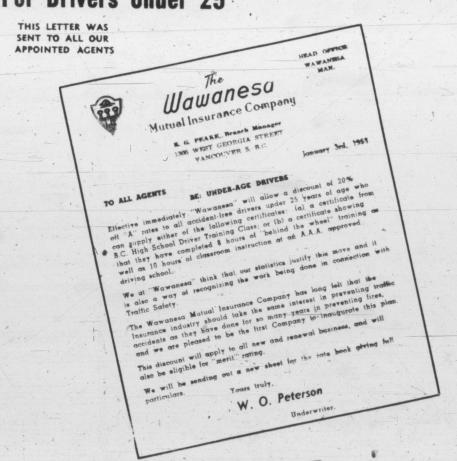
which are large in size and are which are large in size and are priced lower than a smaller stone. In a case like this the diamond has been cut without regard to brilliance, or it is flawed. The price per carat goes up as the weight of the stone increases only when the four factors which determine the price of a diamond are present.

This is the first of a series of articles by Little & Taylor,

The purpose of these articles is to help you in the selection of one of life's most beautiful possessions: a diamond.

## An Important Announcement About Insurance For Drivers Under 25

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R. G. PEAKE, Branch Manager

THE ALL CANADIAN COMPANY

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By PETE LOUDON and IRVING STRICKLAND



cabinet maker. binet maker.
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W. Perram, 570 Niagara Street:



already saved quite a bit of money through giving up the "I am not going to make any outliern bournemouth Bournemouth

more resolutions though. If keep this one, I'll be doing fine." Brian Ruddock, 1759 Hamp-

no more late after the Chris



holidays to have a good dream.'

## Lord Waverley Sails Canada, U.S. Visit

LONDON (CP)-Lord Waverserved as Britain's wartime chancellor of the exchequer, sailed aboard the liner Franconia today for a visit to Canada and the United States. He is accompanied by Lady Waverley.

During his six-week tour, Lord Waverley, present chairman of the port of London authority, plans to discuss problems of mutual concern with port author ities in New York and Canada. He will be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Toronto January 19.

## Al Williamson Quits

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Exnewspaperman Al Williamson to day resigned his post as secre-tary to Mayor Fred Hume of

Williamson said he would enter business for himself. resignation was effective Jan. 31.

A total of 1,600,000 copies of the new Revised Standard Version of the King James Bible was sold the first eight weeks after



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## French Kill 100 Vietminh Rebels Daily

2,500 Enemy Slain During December

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP) Ken Smith, 16, 2526 Bridge Indo-China war, killed an coroner's inquest here.

led enemy were killed in two The witness, Clarence Hawk major operations, one at Na San ley, said that he and a companing the mountainous Thai country ion. William John, visited the and the other in the rice bowl Adams home where they drank Red river delta.

French casualties during the equivalent of three large glasses month are not divulged, but of wine.

minh bodies were counted during hise wife quarrelled, and when Maurice Pilott, 13, 743 Martin the course of the operation "Bret the young husband twisted his gare" which began December 1 wife's arm the father treated it in the Buichu area delta some with cold water.

New Year's reso.

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He and the son left the house, Hawkiey said, but when he argued young Adams into returning to his family they found the drive water.

this year.

"I want to be sure to pass into Grade VII next June. I go to Quadra School and 'I want to flinish my education and become a carpenter or capinet maker.

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wer." she said today.

Mrs. Ray. 22 daughter of Holydrorison, would give no reason for the break-up.

Mrs. Adams, 19-year-old wife of the victim, testified only that she had not been drinking during the market of the properties.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) Results of soccess matches in the United Kingdom today:

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3. Middlesbrough 0.
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SION A

Meet at LAGUNA'S 'RIVIERA'

## Witness Tells Of Fatal Fight

Coroner's Jury Names Island Father Slain Son's Adversary in struggle

NANAIMO-A quarrel early Tuesday morning over -French Union forces, wind- ownership of a home led to the fatal stabbing of Robert ing up the sixth year of the Adams Jr. at Lantzville, a witness testified Friday at a

Indo-China war, killed an average of 100 Vietminh rebels daily during December. Official figures today showed that at least 2,500 Communist.

The jury named the father, as the man for failing to appear at the industry hearing on a charge of murder will open Jan. 7.

The witness, Clarence Hawking to the inquiry.

fun when a fellow takes a girl bowling than to
go down to the bowling alley
alone."

In the low divulged, but of whe.

There had been a quarrel between the father and son over ownership of the home, he said. The latest tally said 1,048 Viet- Later the 22-year-old victim and

him with a bread knife, Hawkley "I made the resolution because I tike bowling and football and I want to be sure they don't keep me from studying."

Mrs. A. Trylinski, 1007 Collinson:

"I am not good to Parting

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer wound in trying to disarm the former Marilyn Morrison, just can't make beautiful music to gether, she says.

Her marriage to the 26-year. However, Hawkley said, young adams broke away, took up a fold crooner who cries and cries to the says.

d crooner who cries and cries father. The older man evaded then he sings, definitely "is the chair, he said, and the son

ing the quarrel or earlier, bu that her husband had been drink

John was fined \$5 in absentia

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## Union Boss Urges New York To Close Schools for Strike

NEW YORK (UP) Transport idea but ordered public and paro pellitteri Friday night, he pro-ARCADIA. Calif. (AP)—Police arrested Donald D. Coty,
46-year-old carpenter, on a
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While he was being booked
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The bus strike affecting 3,500.

The bus drivers sought the 40nour week without loss of the
working 48 hours. The operators
following a last-minute hassle beworking 48 hours. The operators of tween Quill and Mayor Vincent out higher fares or financial aid

60-to-1 shot, won the second race.

Coty bailed out of jail for \$25
Friday, returned to the track and eashed his nine \$2 tickets for \$126.20 each, a total of \$1.135.80.

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His advice was given in a telegram to School Sunt Willes

gram to School Supt. William Whereas Quill turned down 12 cents per ride on the famous Jansen, who thumbed down the another mediation offer from Im-double deckers.

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## A Full Agenda for 1953

## The World

BETWEEN 1945 AND 1952 LL international policies in the free world were little more than an emergency operation and, on the economi side, a tourniquet to stop a hemor-rhage. After a rapid build-up of military strength in the last two years, physical restoration of a wounded Europe, 1953 will open a new chapter and reveal a new approach to the free world's problems.

It is evident, to begin with, that the period of huge American economic aid to Europe is closing. Yet Europe, despite the almost miraculous recor struction of its productive power, is still unable to support itself com-pletely and is in deficit with the dollar area. Therefore, unless Europe is to be abandoned the United States

must replace aid with trade. In economic terms the answer which the Eisenhower government and the Republican Congress give to that question should be the decisive news of the year. Already the question has been lifted out of parliamentary speeches and plunged into prac-tical politics. Mr. Churchill is on his to Washington at this hour undoubtedly to seek a fundamental change in American policy, to secure a wider sale of sterling goods in the United States and finally to propose American backing if Britain takes the risk of making its pound convertible

into dollars.

The whole course of the year's

Canada

ANY FOREIGNER LOOKING at Canada as it enters a new year would say that Canadians seem to appreciate their good fortune less than any people on Earth. We have been living and are living yet in Canada's golden age. Barring an international catastrophe, this should be a great year for Canadians.

The economists' charts point to a record production of wealth. In 1952 we seem to have passed, for the moment anyway, the worst peak of a dangerous inflation. The economy has been extraordinarily steady for the last nine months at least and is basically stronger today than it has ever remains one of the best managed nations of our time.

If the Canadian people are by nature sceptical and slow to admit their own achievements, that may be one of the chief reasons for them. This is a nation which prefers accomplishment to talk and quietly, in its own Arctic fashion, has performed a prodigy without exact parallel anywhere.

So far as our own affairs are concerned we can enter the new year with good heart. Unhappily much of the world is not so rich in resources or so well managed as this country. By

## British Columbia

THE COMING YEAR WILL BE tion in government expenses. a decisive one in British Columbia's history. Politically, economically and socially there are vital questions to be answered.

in an effort to resolve the chaos and stalemate that resulted from the balloting of last June. But a meeting of the legislature should first help to clarify for the voters the policies of all parties. That public forum, the final resort of the self-governing public, has too long been silent.

The government of the day is under no obligation to announce its poli-cies to the public in advance of a session. No one can complain because the Bennett administration has so far kept its own counsel regarding its intentions, valuable as some enlighten-ment might have been. But it is the duty of a government to inform the legislature of its policies and to dend them against the criticism of the

Thus the people are entitled to look to the next session for a clear statement of the government's plans, to look to Finance Minister Gunderson for reassurance that he will arrest the continual increase in taxes and perhaps even on the basis of campaign statements-effect a reduc-

Victoria

WHILE VICTORIA'S CITY council can boast no clairvoy ance, it stands at the opening of 1953 in a position to look with confidence the year ahead.

Like other governments, it faces serious problems of finance. It had the highest mill rate in its history during 1952. But at the same time But at the same time it had the highest taxable assessment, and with that, the highest collection taxes in recent years-more than per cent.

The city found popular backing for sound financing in the support given to its by-law last month to raise funds in advance to meet heavy debt payments in years to come.

The council was still left with thanks that members of the different

This year, among other things, it uld decide exactly what it wishes to do about Point Ellice Bridge. Three courses lie before it. The mayor and events may depend upon the meeting two old war comrades in the White House.

All this is part of a larger process Up to the last year or so it might be said that the main economic prob-Tem of the world was to get its war-damaged productive machine back to normal. That has been largely accomplished, even in such ruined states as Germany and Japan. Production is now enormous, is higher than ever in America and Europe and is growing. That, of course, is mainly why the inflationary pressures of 1950 and 1951 eased in 1952.

The problem, therefore, is largely one of distribution. The world economy has recovered its productive power but it is drastically distorted, nany nations are producing the wrong things, are selling and buying in the wrong places. The test of statesman ship in 1953 will lie in its ability to cure this distortion, open up the elogged channels of trade and allow a fairer distribution of the world's It will take much longer than a year, at best, to effect a cure It may take many years. But in 1953 see a good beginning.

Politically also it must be a year of readjustment. The distortions in world politics-not only the bisection of the human community by Russian communism but the eruption of nationalism in many backward countries, revolution in others, and in some the

no possible means can we, or any other nation for that matter, escape the climate of the world. Thus all the calculations that our businessmen, our labor unions and our government can make are lacking one essential premise. We cannot know what the world climate will be. At least our own barometer points to fair weather, perhaps with some local storms.

It will be a busy year for Canadians in every field. They will be busy in the prodigious industries of the farm, forest, mine, ocean and fac-tory. They will be busy also with expression of the people's life, the mechanism through which the clashing elements of such a broad and diland are reconciled and com-

This is to be an election year, though no one, probably not even the prime minister who must finally de cide, knows when the election will occur. We do know, however, that it will be a complex election and nothin like the simple Liberal sweep of 1949. For today our politics are splintered as they have never been before. The government is opposed by three par-ties: two of the right, one of the left. The vote evidently is to be split and

The government will be expected also to give the legislature full information on the hospital insurance scheme and how it is to be rescued from its present state, now as confused in the public mind as politics A full statement on liquor policy will be expected, based on the recommendations of the committee of enquiry now before the cabinet. this respect Mr. Bennett should be accorded a full measure of public sympathy and encouragement in grappling with a problem that has plagued the province since the beginning of the

A new basic concept of British Columbia's destiny has been reopened with the revival of a plan to extend the province's northern border to the Arctic. The plan may have merit but has not yet been adequately explained; the balance of potential wealth and cost of development has not been analyzed for the public. This question, too, must receive full legisla-

It is to be hoped also that the government will continue the policy of highway construction so capably carried out by its predecessor, whereby the province is acquiring a network

public works maintenance, the city

project, the renewal or replacement.

the council may also look forward to

increased school operating costs. The

swelling tide of new enrollments makes that nevitable.

city department staffs have foregone

applications for wage increases.

Without straining its imagination,

On the credit side, it can note with

It is difficult to see how, even with

ficiency and reduce the tax rate. Some

omy, the council can preserve ef-

appears to face only one other major

water distribution mains.

aldermen may authorize patchwork repairs on the span; they may spend about \$125,000 on a complete rehabilistation of the bridge; or they may approve a new two-lane span, capable of expansion, at a ward from \$300,000. at a cost ranging up-Apart from the bridge and usual

which do not now pay taxes These are matters apparent to the council. To them must be added the oblem of personal relationships. After a year's experience Mayor Har rison should be in a position to weld. his colleagues into a more co-operative unit. There should be less talk o being "thwarted" and a better appreciation of the fact that all members of the council, from the mayor to the most junior alderman, are elected to serve the city and to take advantage of one another's abilities-not to concentrate on their weaknesses in petty family squabbles.

clash of races-are almost unimaginable and, for some time, probably in-curable. Nevertheless, under a new American government, a new start will be made in this field.

At the same time the free world's military prospects already are being reassessed. Is the present rearmament schedule fast enough to assure safety soon enough? Is it too fast for the national economies to bear? Those questions will have to be settled this year, as they could not be settled until the American election.

For all these reasons the agenda of 1953 will be crowded with busines At the moment it. and with doubt. does not seem to be as dangerous a year as 1952 appeared at its beginning. The communist blows feared then have not fallen. Stalin is again talking peace. But the world is still a tinderbox, now poised on the ulti-mate weapon of the hydrogen bomb. No man can tell what the next twelve months will produce in progress or danger

Doubtless in all time human events have never been so incalculable, for we continue to live in a world revolution when even the forces behind it cannot be calculated. We can be sure only that events will move fast everywhere before this year ends. And on the whole, though it must be said cautiously, the prospects look a little better than they looked a year ago.

confused.

But the instinct of the Canadian electorate, after all the confusions of a political campaign have been dited is always clear-the electorate rightly desires government of one party or another, with a clear majority, able to govern and not dependent on temporary alliances. year, it is to be expected, the electors will again produce such a government.

Politics is chiefly significant as a reflection of deeper movements within society itself. Of 1953 it may be said that the current mood is one of consolidation rather than experiment. The Canadian people, as reflected by their politicians, are anxious to make the existing social experiments work before they try new ones. And in that humor they are vigorously resisting the new taxes which new experi-

The nation is now beginning to cash in on the industrial revolution of the war and post-war years as the new industries come into production. The real question, indeed, is whether can stand, can manage and can maintain its growing prosperity the end of an election year the answer to that question should be

of major thoroughfares under a plan LOOSE ENDS freed from politics and local pressures.

With an election in view, the old line parties must not underestimate the crisis revealed by the election of the situation and rebuild to meet the needs of the times. They cannot assume that an election will be long postponed. They should immediately. bend every effort to prepare for what will be a crucial test.

Politics is only a reflection of the ways and habits of the people; it is an expression of their needs and their willingness to fulfill them. The basic truths lie underneath. Despite the indefiniteness of the present political superstructure, it is clear that the prospects of British Columbia are ex-But to derive full benefit, the province must adjust itself to changing world conditions.

The fortunes of the people in the coming year will depend perhaps less on their government than on their ability to recognize and conform to the new situations arising in national and international economics. transition is made smoothly, if they utilize the readjustments as an opportunity rather than a setback, the province will enjoy increasing prosperity and continued progress

revenues have been lost, through reduction in the city's share of the sales tax due to redistribution on census returns. On the other hand, it may hope for some compensation in the way of a capital city grant and the stionable aid of payments from the federal government on properties



## Advance and Retreat of the Great Ice Cap Left Bleak Land of Rubble for the New Age

land was of shorter duration though too persisted for an unknown number of centuries and reached a thickness of many thou-sands of feet near its points of origin. Even near the sea where its great mass became spread out, the surface of the ice was almost a mile above the base rock over which it pushed its

Under the tremendous weight the land mass was again, depressed as much as one thousand feet and much of the old shoreline came inundated. Huge deposits of debris left behind by the previous ice sheet were inched slowly into the sea by the irre sistible power of the new ice-front. Rocks carried in the grip of the ice gouged deep grooves in the base rock as they the selved became ground into floury clay. The base rock, too, was broken on the side facing the direction of movement and loosened fragments were plucked from their position and carried many miles by the ice.

ICE FLOW

Over the area which was to bec Vancouver Island the ice crept in a southwesterly direction, deviating from its course only when obstructed by major features of the land. Thus one great tongue of ice was deflected westward by Olympic Mountains to flow seaward through the valley which later became, Juan de Fuca Strait and a second flow pushed southward through the Puget Sound area to reach the coast south of

the Olympics.

North of the split a vast whitened plain of ice extended for many miles broken only by a few ice-covered peaks which extended above the surface.

melting began to exceed periods of freez ing and the ice-front began to recede.

Profound changes in the landscape began to take place. In the valley now occupied by Georgia Gulf a huge fresh-water lake was formed extending from Puget Sound north to Quadra Island and westward well up the valley which later contained the Fraser River. At first Lake Georgia drained out to the sea south of the Olym pic Mountains but later as the ice barriers melted a series of passages opened brough Juan de Fuca Strait.

LEVEL DROPPED The level of the lake dropped gradually but intermittently as the outlets became eroded deeper and deeper. Blockages occurred as ice-floes and bergs drifted into the passage ways where they temporarily obstructed the run-off.

Huge quantities of brown silt carried in suspension by the moving water be-came deposited on the blue clays laid down on the sea bottom near shore streams from the previous ice-sheet, and finer materials were carried many miles off-shore to settle eventually in deeper parts of the ocean.

nich Arm a great river of ice and ice water flowed south to spread in a delta over the Colwood area. Tens of thousands of tons of glacial debris were spilled out tons of glacial debris were spilled out the fan-like mouth of the ice-fed stream. The finely-ground rock produced by the ice movement was carried into the sea where it formed vast beds of layered clay. Sand and coarser material blanketed

near-shore areas and as the ice melted back huge deposits of gravel and rocks were deposited to fill the valley bottom to a depth of several hundreds of feet. Rivers of ice-water flowing over the surface of the retreating ice-sheet occa-sionally dropped through crevasses to the bed rock below. Here they rotated rocks

and gravel as in a giganite invariant to shape the pot-holes which are still to be seen in Victoria West and Esquimalt.

Isolated masses of ice were occasion-Isolated masses of ice were occasionally left behind and were buried by sand and gravel. In time these bergs melted

form depressions such as the "kettle holes" located at Langford and on the Victoria Gun Club property.

The ice forming the basin occupied by

Lake Georgia slowly melted away and the sea invaded the area, filling all the sunken valleys and cutting Vancouver Island off from the mainland for the first time. Though the tremendous ice burden was removed the land still was depressed so that the sea lapped against the retreat ing ice front and filled all the low-lying areas with its salt water.

Thus the southern tip of Vancouver Island became covered with a shallow sea dotted with islands formed by Gonzales hill, Government House hill, Mount Tolmie and Mount Douglas which still proected above the surface.

SEA CREATURES

Sea creatures moved into the new areas as soon as the waters became suf-ficiently salt, first the free-swimming ung of barnacles, crabs and various clams along with budding spores of sea-weeds and then by fishes to feed upon these pioneers. Typical marine communities rapidly became established and exten sive deposits of shells built up in the muddy bottom to be exposed thousands of years later when the sea bed once more became dry land.

Above the surface of the invading sea the land was not so soon to become pop-ulated. A barren waste of rubble and rock stripped of humus and every vestige of living creature, it lay an uninviting

land as far as the eye could see.

Never before was such a vast area swept clean of all living things. Never before was the stage set for such a drama of nature which was to follow,

## The New Socialism

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

FRIEND of mine, a financier in Wall A Street, sent me a Christmas card the other day and scrawled on it a note regretting the news, which he had just ceived, that British Columbia had elected socialist government.

To relieve the poor fellow's mind I lumbia had elected a

Social Credit govern-ment, a very different matter. idle holiday mood, I picked up the stenographic record of the Canadian Parliament there stumbled upon a speech by Mr. J. H.

Blackmore, the mem-ber for Lethbridge Hutchison and the leading philosopher of Social Credit. After reading his speech I had to admit that the Wall Street financier was right after all. The end results of

This may not be generally under-stood when Messrs. Coldwell and Low are conducting a bitter feud in Parlia-ment and when Social Credit claims to be the only reliable protector of free terprise. But observe the words of Mr. Blackmore, at the bottom of the first column on page 550 of the parliamentary

After explaining that a Social Credit government in Ottawa will create more money and distribute it generously to the people. Mr. Blackmore obviously realizes that this kind of thing can have unfortunate results by raising prices when there is more money than goods in circulation.

Various Roman emperors, King Henry VIII of England and many modern gov-ernments have all tried that trick and the public has paid the price in the process of inflation, Social Credit, ho has a remedy. If prices start to rise after the excessive money is pumped out by government then the government will step in and fix prices by fiat. Says Mr. Blackmore, laying the policy on the

"Social Credit would adopt measures adequate for the establishment and maintenance of a just price to producers, con prising the cost of production plys a fair

The "just price" and not the crude debasement of the currency has always been the real core of Social Credit. Once the state undertakes to fix the price to the producers and to fix the price to the producers and to fix the profit as it will have to fix the pr consumer and, to do so, will have to fix all wages because they largely govern prices. Very soon, having gone that far the state will also have to determine the int of production in all lines of industry. No state can fix prices without controlling the entire economy

Socialism has always known that and ready to do a complete job, holding nat the state can fix prices and run everything better than the private e

able policy. You may not like it but you can comprehend it. You know what you are voting on at election time.

Social Credit also can mean nothing in the end but total state control. Yet it is presented, by a marvel of contradiction and paradox, as a free enterprise system, indeed as the only workable free enterprise system. It proclaims its un-dying devotion to the system which inevitably it must destroy,

The enemies of Social Credit will say at once that it is dishonestly disguising its true intentions. That I do not be-lieve. Most Social Crediters simply have not thought their system through, do not perceive its results and are dazzled by benign Social Credit government.

Has our Mr. Bennett, for example, have former Conservatives like Mr. Bonner and Mrs. Ralston and former Liberfixing of prices by the state? Are they ready to repeal the first laws of free enterprise? Do they consider themselves any other government really capable of managing the huge, complex and brittle machine of the national economy

But that is what Social Credit means, that is what Social Credit proposes to undertake if it ever comes to office in Ottawa. It proposes to undertake socialism under a new name and meanwhile socialists who frankly what they have in mind. Maybe it would be a good idea for the Social Crediters, when they have time, to find

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

LIME BAY SPEAKS

The old-age pensioners of Lime Bay wish to thank Mrs. Barr for the lovely hampers Christmas morning.

Wishing you a Happy New Year. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. BOB MARTIN.

IMPORTANT ENOUGH Further to Mrs. Marshall's letter in e Dec. 17 Times with regard to Mr.

Victoria Symphony concerts, I should like to add a few words to Mrs. Marshall's remarks.

It has been my good fortune to live in many parts of this truly magnificent country of ours, and there is one custom, at least, which I found to be universal from shore to shore. Whenever Cana-dians wish to give an occasion the highest honor it is in their power to bestow, whenever they desire to give an event importance and dignity, O Can-Graham Steed's reported suggestion that the singing of O Canada be discontained and The Queen only, sung at This is not a matter of correctness ada is sung, in addition to The Queen.

procedure, etc., but rather a matter of

eart," as any Canadian knows.

Personally, I consider the Victoria Symphony concerts to be events of sufficient cultural importance in our com-munity to warrant this honor being ac-

As for the people who are not Cana-dians who live within our shores, common courtesy, the world over, demands that they honor the national song of the country in which they live, dull though they may consider it's stanzas to be! HELEN GRAHAM.

## Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—03 HOURS

Congress consider changing the southern B.C. coast Friday. Abbotsford recorded the greatest amount with a 24-hour total of 2.65 inches. Pachena Point with 1.91 inches, Patricia Bay Airport with 1.78 and Victoria with 1.56 inches were next in order.

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These rains were caused by a Pacific storm which approached from the southwest bringing a strong flow of very mild moist air. The main storm has moved inland giving overnight snowshoers to the interior. But the same flow of air continues and another storm in the series is already approaching the north coast. Cloud and showers will persist over most areas Sunday.

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VICTORIA: Rain tonight. Cloudy, with 25 overnight and southeast 15 Sunday, tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, showers again Sunday. Continuing mild. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo, 45 and 50. Winds easterly 20 tonight and southwesterly 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 15 Sunday. Continuing mild winds southeasterly 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 45 Cloudy with intermittent rain Sunday though mild winds southeasterly 15 and 50. Continuing mild Winds southeasterly 15 Low tonight and high Sunday in southern sections this evening Winds very air tonight and high Sunday at Vancour GEORGIA STRAIT. Cloudy Sunday in southern sections this evening Winds ver airport, 42 and 47. Showers Sunday. Continuing mild. Winds decreasing to southerly 15 Sunday, Low

Vancouver

TEMPERATURES

## Union Claims **Employers** Broke Faith

East Germany,

ast Germany.

Eddy, in a letter dispatched Oak Bay Accidents when they determined that the body must have been there for Eddy, in a letter dispatched Friday to Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, Soviet troop commander in Germany, ignored the Communist claim that the two Americans had requested Soviet asylum.

Stolen- Car Racket

Oak Day Accidents body must have been there for at least six days and nights. Loewenheim insisted he had no idea how the body got there. Today police had solved the moon when they pleaded guilty mystery. Bernhard Muelle, a 21-year-old cafe handyman has confessed, they said, that he fessed, they said, that he

of there are garage operators.

Arrested were Donald J. Gruber, Angus Finkyson, Sigmund Hemke, Peter S. Graham, Gordon L. Turcotte and John D. Gildester.

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The department issued new standards Friday calling for standards Friday of Sangro.

PORT ALBERNI — Ships of seven different nationalities were held Friday for Mrs. Louise feet of lumber here during Defect of lumber h

It claims the company did not require that shipwrights become union members within 30 days of employment or be laid off Instead, the company laid off union men and kept others known to be "unfair to the union," a carpenters' spokesman said.

Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Caulkers Industrial Union, Local 9 (CCL) now represents shipwrights in the yard as a result of a vote taken in the 'yard December 23 when shipwrights voted 20-1 in favor of Local 9.

Release of U.S.

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Stolen Car Racket

Broken in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six men were charged Friday as police disclosed a stolen car racket.

The men were charged with conspiracy to steal and retain stolen cars following recovery of parts of two cars by police.

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Switzerland.

Kottnauer, 42, has been playing in an international chess tournament here, which ends today.

The Czech champion informed

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## 'FRIGHTENED CHILDREN'

## Housewife Can Now Sing With Windows Wide Open

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (UP)- Ilmiting Mrs. Morris' singing Mrs. Wentworth Morris won a lessons to three hours a day.

Marable said testimony at legal victory today over her Mon-roe Street neighbors who think her voice sounds like a "fire exercises "constitute a nuisance" siren." She could sing with her but "the proof she offered

windows open! For months Mrs. Morris had was enough." been forced to sing with windows closed under an injunction obtained by four neighbors who limited practice to two hours claimed "her vocal gymnastics daily, as well as decreeing that "frightened children" and "drove all windows and doors be closed.

was that three hours of practice

is away." The four neighbors sought to deliberating since No make this injunction permanent vember Chancellor Sam Marable and at the hearing one housewife

decided to dissolve the injunctestified the singing nearly tion. But to "avoid a controdrove her to divorce. Another versy" he issued a new decree claimed it "frightened children."

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

**OPTOMETRIST** 

## Bandits Get Thin Chunk of Big Haul

Cheques Defeat Yukon Yeggs From Realizing \$100,000 on Break-In; Get Only \$3,000

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (BUP) - Bandits who staged a \$100,000 robbery in this old frontier town had to abandon \$97,000 of the loot because they came up against something the badmen of '98 would not have encountered—cheques.

The Royal Canadian Mounted

Police reported today that the

checks had been found in a safe in snow-covered bush country

Friday not far from this town born-in the Klondike gold rush. The robbers, therefore, made a net haul of \$3,000 in Canadian

and American currency.

The hacked open safe was found with the checks stuffed in-

## U.S. Tax Laws **Changes Would Aid Charities**

## Special Committee Makes Suggestions

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

the United States to determine whether their funds are being used for subversive activities or other -purposes than those for which they were founded.

The report said Moscow set out 20 years ago to capture control of the multiplior dellar with the control of the multiplior dellar whether seed the control of the multiplior of services ago to capture control of the multiplior of services ago to capture control of the multiplior of services ago to capture control of the multiplior of services ago to capture control of the multiplior of services ago to capture control of the co trol of the multi-billion dollar miles of northern road as well as foundations, but only "a very few actual Communists or Comsystem." munist sympathizers obtained po-sitions of influence" in these in-stitutions.

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Sunset 16.32 The report, made public Fri. ary highways, also 34.8 per cent are rated "adequate" by the cluded that "the maintenance of cluded that "the maintenance of Highway Officials. The current private sources of funds is es-sential to the proper growth of our free schools, colleges, churches, foundations and other

charitable institutions. PORT ALBERNI — Ships of DUNCAN — Funeral services For this reason, it suggested that the tax writing House of

Troops Demanded

BERLIN (UP) — Lieut-Gen.
Manton S. Eddy. U.S. troop commander in Europe, has demanded that the Soviets release two American soldiers held by the Russians since Nov. 26.

The Communist East Germannews agency. ADN, recently claimed the two—Pte. Raymond Michalowski of Perth Amboy, N.J., and Pte. Lieutenant Night of Los Angeles—had requested political asylum in Soviet run East Germany.

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in an international chess tourna-ment here, which ends today. The Czech champion informed the director of the tournament of is decision. Kottnauer lives in

## Palace Loses Golden Phones

CAIRO (Reuters) - Former have been stripped from Abdin palace and Kubbeh palace and transferred to the Egyptian State Railway's museun



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standards Friday calling for a reduction in the size of the "eye" in grade A Swiss cheese

from three-quarters of an inch

in diameter to half an inch, corresponding reductions in other grades also were made.

In fact, the department said. grade D cheese is now "totally blind." Bictoria Baily Times

## SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1958 Canadian Radar Posts Manned by U.S. Troops

NEW YORK (CP) — The tain radar site Herald Tribune says today Cana. completely by dian government sources have one spokesman said. dian government sources have

These sites are generally in areas of prime importance to the States Air Force men are mov- air defense of big U.S. cities, he ing into Canada to man radar said.

The radar stations, built with U.S. funds, scan routes Russian bombars would use if they were to attack American cities.

An Ottawa dispatch calls the

movement of U.S. servicemen into Canada "the fruition of a secret two-year program known as Operation Pinetree. "Under it, powerful radar in stallations have been built north

stallations have been built north side. It was stolled from the office of the White Pass and Yukon Railway November 29 but its discovery gave no clue to the bandits' identity.

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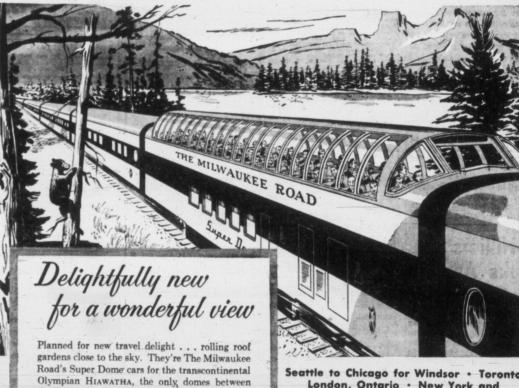
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6.20 am Ar.	Minneapolis	Lv. 10.25 pn
7.05 am Ar.	St. Paul	Lv 9.45 pn
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By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

A Church Page reader confesses "puzzlement and dis-well-known in musical circles may" over the failure of the Community Chest to reach its objective this year and asks for "some enlightening com- a sudden seizure at her home, 214 ment."

The request is both flattering and intimidating.

Probably everyone interested in the many member organizations of the Community Chest has a theory about the failure of recent campaigns, and there are undoubtedly several contributing factors. To assert that the Community Chest idea is basically dill-conceived is like taking a plunge into hot water, very hot water.

Well, here goes.



Many sound arguments were put forth for the Community Chest idea when it was first broached, but the argument which carried greatest potency, and which actually carried the day, was the proposal to "take taggers off the street." Although based primarily on the "nuisance" of tags days, the argument's strongest point was an unspoken one; that the difficulty of deciding when and how much to give, or when not to give, was to be lifted from your shoulders and my shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once each Although based primarily on the "nuisance" of tags days, the argument's strongest point was to get an unspoken one; that the difficulty of deciding when and how much to give, or when not give, was to be lifted from your shoulders and my shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide what we could afford and "dig down" once shoulders. All we had to do was to decide to the community Chest for the distinction of English monaster will be back in his own church, his skeleton in the evening port, and the Clair. Rev. James E. Smith, will conduct be evening serving on the total will be back in his own church, his down decident of the distinction of English monaster will be added and internent will be added and unitient to correct and once of the Courter will be down as ordinated and the monastery destroyed.

I wis the monks of Ealing Priory, West London, a Benedictine foundation of English monaster at Ealing Priory, west Correct and monator and the monastery were ow

that the system is too impersonal; and that efficiency has ruled out the human touch.

Bill Norrie was accompanied another is studying for Holy orders in the U.S.

Bill Norrie was accompanied by Des McCalmont, another Windows another with the complaints can be explained away very satisfactorily by Des McCalmont, another Windows and the U.S. by Chest people, but the fact remains that every cry is prompted nipeg student, who is NYPU lead-by a nagging conscience.

movement, not only in Victoria but across Canada.

There may be fields where such delegation can safely be made (although it is doubtful) but it is submitted that an appeal from one heart to another can be "organized" out of existence.

That is literally what is happening in the Community Chest

## Newly Named Polish Cardinal Seeks Permit to Visit Rome

CHURCHES

WORLD'S EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE --

GOSPEL WALLS

Vatican says Archbishop ficial newspaper, Osservatore Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw, one of two Roman Catholic pre-with the Holy See, accused the lates in Communist countries who Yugoslav regime of hostility to were recently designated cardi-religion. nals, has asked the Polish government for permission to visit Rome to collect his red hat.

A Vatican source said Friday no word has been received to indicate whether Poland will

grant the request. The other cardinal-designate, Yugoslav Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac of Zagreb, will be absent when the Pope creates 24 cardinals in the week beginning

Archbishop Stepinac was reported to have said a month ago that he would not ask for an exit permit. He has been living in the Zagreb vicarage since his release from jail in Dec., 1951. He served part of a 16-year sentence on conviction of wartime collaboration with the Nazis.

## **Ex-Hilliers Douks Appeal** To Community

NELSON, B.C. (CP) - Efforts of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from Hilliers, B.C., for a return to communal life have won some response from Freedomites in West Kootenay. The Hilliers group is campaigning in the Grand Forks-Gilpin area.

During recent parades, Gilpin Sons displayed banners proclaiming "toil and peaceful life," "Sons of Freedom cannot be slaves of corruption" and "the life of one child is equal to that of the

More and Glade have been sunds school and sc and several community houses contain up to 17 families who share toil, food and other possessions. A community kitchen is being constructed.

Christmas message from Stefan S. Sorokin, spiritual leader of the Sons, urged them to lead peaceful lives and to co-operate with the authorities. Sorokin is in San Francisco and his letter came from there. Some Freedo-mites are continuing to seek passports in preparation for a possible move to South America. Sorokin is reported to be investigating resettlement possibili-

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FR.C.O.

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL HARRIST Road (near Boleskine Road), Suncay, 1 pm. Worship Service, 7.15 pm. Sorship Service; 7.30 pm. Evening Service; Speaker: Mr. Edward A. Harrison, Subject: "The Call of God," a timely message for the New Year .7.30 p.m. Rev. J. E. Williams, R.C.N.

(Diocese of Edmonton) Sunday Schools, 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH

9 30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker. Mr.
L. E. Brough. Bible teacher
from Yakims. Wash.
Mr. Brough will also speak
Tues., 8 p.m.—Subject: "And He Lead
Thurs... 8 p.m.—Subject." And They
Worshipped Him." Elgin Road, Oak Bay Communion, 8.30 a.m. and Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, The Rector

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HAIL, corner Hill-side and Cedar Hill Roads. 10.00 a.m.—Sundar school and Bible classes. 11.30 a.m.—Worship — Breaking of Bread. Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.

Preacher, Canon O. L. Juli,

Hospital Chaplain Sunday School, Senior, 9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior
11 a.m. Gospel service.
Speaker: Mr. W. Wilson
of Vancouver, B.C.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH Belmont and Begbie Second Sunday After Christmas

7.00 p.m.—Unmore Gospel meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting.
Invitation given to all
isoles-to-attend.
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
meeting. a.m.—Holy Communion
.m.—Procession and Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong meeting.

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p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON
WISE MEN FROM THE EAST" AT GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AT 11 a.m., Rev. Jamess-H. Goss. will take for his sermon topic "The Christmas Recessional." The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m., Preacher, Morning and Evening REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A. 10.30 p.m.—The Padre's Hour—C

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Reformed Episcopal Church Humboldt and Blandshard Streets. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion and Sermon 7.30 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon

CHRISTADELPHIAN. Royal Bank Hall: corner of Fort and Cook Streets, now moved to the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney. Sunday morning. 11 o'clock. Secretary, G 8293. CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central) Kings.
Road and Bianshard St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.
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"WHEN THE TIDE IS OUT"
Preacher: Rev. Moir A. J. Waters

## Fairfield United Church Five Points. Pastor, Rev. W. Allan Organist, Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O. 11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper "JESUS AND THE COMMONPLACE" Soloist Mr. E. J. Horwood

St. Aidan's United Church

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
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Director of Music: Vers Barelay
a.m.—'A NEW YEAR'S BENEDICTION
D.p.m.—'THE GOWN OF GLORY,'
Agnes S. Turnbull
GOOK Sermon
School

Gorge Road Near Government St nister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr. B.A., B.I. Director of Music: Peter Copelar

11.00 a.m.-"OPEN DOORS" 11.00 a.m .- Sunday School and Nursery

By Henry VIII Back to Monks

"WHAT RELIGION

MEANS TO ME"

NEXT FRIDAY, JAN. 9

Miss Mavis Anderson, National Sun-day School Secretary of New York

oy a nagging conscience.

And that is as it should be.

Along with the integrity and value of human personality—
a fundamental concept, basic to both our Christian religion and our political democracy—goes the full and ultimate responsibility for our inflivindual relationships with our fellow men, and not the unfortunate.

It is necessary to delegate that responsibility in part; there must be organization of our giving as well as many other aspects of our living, but the extent of that organization is not alone a matter for the political pundits; social and welfare workers could cogitate upon it with profit.

Organization Weakens Appeal

There is legitimacy, of course, in the claims that the Community Chest makes for efficiency and economy of administration, but intrinsically the idea was initiated as a concession to individual laziness and an effort to-lift the burden of personal responsibility.

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## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

"A VITAL FAITH FOR 1953"

"THE HIGHER HAPPINESS"

DOCTOR JAMES PREACHING AT BOTH SERVICES

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

"WHAT WILL THE

**NEW YEAR BRING?** 

"THE INNER TWIN-BROTHER"

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

January 25th— "HE'S HAD IT!"

"THE SECRET OF THE NARROW GATE"

30 p.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Suppe

**Centennial United Church** 

Organist: Hilda King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Abbey Seized NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

## Exchange of Pulpits Marks New Year for Two Ministers

United Church. The Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue will conduct the services. The subject for the Kings Christadelphian Hall Blanshard and Kings 11 a.m. sermon will be On . . Rise Up" and at 7.30 p.m. the subject will be "Beyond."

Morning meeting, 11

## FREE METHODIST

Two Important Services 11 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.

> CBMC Two Feature Films \* for the Family

"THE BARRIER" "KENJI COMES HOME"

SUNDAY-3 P.M. FOX THEATRE Quadra at Hillside

\_\_\_\_ ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. 11.00 a.m.—Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A. B.D. "THE POWER TO SEE IT THROUGH":

## 730 p.m.—Dr. McLean "THE SKELETON IN THE CLOSET" WE WELCOME VISITORS EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James R. Smith, Minister Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist Choir Director; Mrs. Alma T. Wittick, A T.C.M., R.M.T. "THESE TOUGH "GOALS AHEAD"

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor Church Schools-9.45 and 11.00 a.m. 11 a.m., "Courage for 1953"

7.30 p.m., "The Gate of the Year"

## Central Baptist Church

DR. J. B. ROWELL, Paston Pandora Avenue

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m. 11.00 A.M.—THE PASTOR'S BIBLE EXPOSITIONS

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES 7.30 P.M.-A NEW YEAR'S CHALLENGE TO ALL

"GOOD INTENTIONS"

3.00 to 4.00 p.m .- FIRST MEETING IN WEEK OF PRAYER WE ALL NEED IT - DO NOT MISS IT

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel) MR. A. A. JRYFR Planist: MISS ETHEL JAMES, R.M.T.
Speaker: MR. R. E. AVERY
Subject "THE GOOD NEWS OF JOHN"
Sunday, Jap pm. - NewStrad Hall - 734 FORT ST.
MING SUNDAY, JAN. 11, REV. CONRAD GAARD, of TROMB

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

• TONIGHT-8 P.M. • GLAD TIDINGS AUDITORIUM, North Park St.

Hear a Young Man Going to DON McLEAN VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS — BRIGHT SINGING
You Will Miss It If You Miss It

## CALL TO PRAYER

January 4 — January 10 1953

The following churches are co-operating in the observance of the Week of Prayer. Consult your local church for special meetings. ecial meetings.
Centennial United Church
Gorge Presbyterian Church
Erskine-Presbyterian Church
-Douglas Street Baptist Church
-Douglas Street Baptist Church
-Pirst Baptist Church
-Metropolitan United Church
-Pirst United Church
-St. Anders' S. Pessylverian Church
-St. Anders' S. Pessylverian Church
-St. Anders' United Church James Bay United Church
The Church of Our Lord
(Reformed Episcopal)
Oak Bay United Church
Belmont Avenue United Church
Emmanuel Baptist Church
Fairfield United Church
Victoria West United Church
The Salvation Army

A CITY-WIDE RALLY OF ALL CHURCHES

IN THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL Pandora Avenue, on Wednesday, January 7, at 8 o'clock Speaker-Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson, M.A., B.D., President of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All. THE VICTORIA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION REV. T. H. McALLISTER, President REV. S. V. H. REDMAN, Secretary

A goodwill exchange of pulpits between ministers of St. A goodwill excha

is a descendant of the original Weld family which has owned Bindon since 1641.

He has offered the property to the monks of Ealing Priory, West London, a Benedictine foundation which runs a large Catholic which runs a large Catholic which runs a large Catholic Rev. S. V. H. Redman will constitute the monks of the Lord's Supper will be administered at Victoria West United Church during the morning service. Sunday school and junior congregation will meet at 11.

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## First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES "GOD"

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

and LENDING LIBRARY 822 Yates Street ALL ARE WELCOME an Science programs are ver KJR, 950 kc., every

THE FUTURE... IS THERE A HEAVEN...

THE BIBLE

**AUDITORIUM** 

JAN. 4 — 7.30 P.M.

TO COME? Or Is This Life the End? HEAR

GRAHAM JOYCE The Irish Evangelist

CHOIR Come - Start 1953 Well

All Welcome

BRITISH - ISRAEL - WORLD FEDERATION TUESDAY, January 6th - 8.00 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

"PRAYER; PRAISE; THANKSGIVING"

## Tune Station 600 Every Sunday at 12.45 p.m. for Broadcast by Rev. E. J. Springett.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE Church of the Healing Word MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11.00 am.—"YOU CAN CHANGE THE PATTERN"
11 am.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"How TO FORGET"
Special Healing Service—Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Thursday, 3.00 p.m.—Prosperity Meeting
1201 FORT STREET

## SACRED RECITAL

WILLIAM CARLE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1953 **ALLIANCE TABERNACLE** 

## YATES STREET, NEAR COOK GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

SUNDAY

9.45 a.m. - Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Communion Service and Reception of New Members.

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "VERY POOR WINE FOR THE NEW YEAR" Mrs. C. B. Smith, Speaker Week of Prayer-Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 NORTH PARK STREET

## CALVARY REVIVAL WAY

715 VIEW STREET

## IT'S TAKING VICTORIA BY STORM VICTORY TRIO STAYS

ANOTHER WEEK \* Doug-Former Guitarist with Dance Orchestra

\* Mel-Piano Accordionist

★ Bill—Saxophonist® 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Communion Service

3 P.M. - YOUNG PEOPLE'S MUSICAL JUBILEE Other Churches Joining - Many Young People Coming

7.30 p.m.—STARTLING FILM

Great Crowd Last Sunday Night-Come Early! Trios - Solos - Duets - Vocals

Jim and Phyllis Spiers, Pastors

and uranium stocks. Base metal stocks jumped more than eight points on the ex-change's index to the highest level since last September. Industrials, golds and western oils also caught some of the enthusiasm and climbed for index gains ranging to more than 31/2 points.

Steadily growing interest in metals pushed daily turnovers Thursday and Friday to the highest level since April. More than 3,000,000 shares changed hands

## METALS BOOM

Higher prices for lead and zinc and a reported increase for nicke boosted such stocks as Falcon bridge, Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Ontario Pyrites, East Rim and Golden Manitou for sharp gains.

Gunnar, a uranium prospe that recently acquired a 100 pe cent interest in the St. Mary channel sector of Saskatchewan Beaverlodge uranium field, wa a standout gainer in heavy tra

Pipeline stocks caught inveors' interest in industrials. Tran Mountain set the pace with strong jump following reports oplanned increases in the line arrying capacity.

Lower-priced western oils an a broad list of gold prospec-traded actively in speculative dealings but few changes we substantial.

## TRADE TREND

Toronto opened the week trading Monday with a one-poir gain in golds. Industrials, wes ern oils and base metals showed little change. Papers and indus-trials slipped in Montreal.

Toronto prices, sparked by metals, drove ahead for one of the sharpest gains of 1952 Tues-Western oils recovered from early weakness to add about Papers again slipped in Montreal but industrials turned

Metals sparked the rise for the second time in Toronto Wedneswhile both papers and industrials strengthened in Montreal. Metals climbed again Friday, but other Toronto sections made little headway. In Montreal papers were firm but industrials

## MOTORS CLIMB

Motors pushed the New York
Migher Monday and led
the advance again Tuesday. The
list moved indecisively Wednesday and climbed slowly Friday. From Friday to Friday the From Friday to Friday the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up 3.69 at 323.03, golds up 1.67 at 85.21, base

## Victoria Air Traffic Hits Record High

of 27 per cent over 1951.

The government airlines schedules through Victoria were extended during the year to provide 12 daily round trips between here

and Vancouver, an increase of two a day over 1951.

EDMONTON (BUP)-Imperial with a discovery in the Bittern Lake area of central Alberta.

## WEEKLY SUMMARY

piled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

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## 323.03, golds up 1.67 at 85.21, base metals up 8.79 at 184.02, and Wholesale Prices Up western oils up 1.62 at 124.42. In Montreal averages, banks were up. 60 at 32.32, utilities up 1.5 at 91.5, industrials up 3.5 at 208.6, combined up 2.5 at 169.5. OTTAWA (BUP) Wholesale Furniture prices also wen

208.6, combined up 2.5 at 169.5, OTTAWA (BUP) — Wholesale Furniture prices also went up papers up 4.22 at 710.23 and golds up .50 at 64.03. ember, the Bureau of Statistics wood products and paper rose id today.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada set new production and

ord loads of passengers and cargo carried to and from Victoria in 1952.

Total of passengers passing through the city in the past twelve months climbed to an all-time peak of more than 95,000. TCA officials report. This compares with the previous record of 85,813 passengers carried via Victoria in 1951.

Air cargo business through the city also climbed over previous years, for an estimated increase of 27 per cent over 1951.

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The bureau reported a rise of . The bureau reported higher rine-tenths of a point in the general wholesale prices for canned month, sparked by higher prices for most animal products, for creases for raw leaf tobacco, automobile tires and milled feed for canned DIVIDENDS

Record High.

TCA officials here report recidled loads of passengers and cargo at the wholesale allied materials rose from 175.9

prices of fishery products and creases in wool products prices

The year's cargo load is estieggs.

The group index for non-ferrous

ated at 294,000 pounds, up

Firmer newsprint and pulp metals also declined slightly, as sharply from 231,007 pounds car-ried here in 1951. strength of the Canadian dollar, dential building materials.

## HOME GARDEN

two a day over 1951.

Seattle and Victoria were linked with 3 daily round trips.
The TCA office here expects further increases in air traffic for the year ahead.

Imperial's New

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Gas Find Tops

We have ambitions for 1953—goals toward which we shall work. Some will need to be modified by circumstances; some may through September.

By HILDA BEASTALL

Lobelia roots cool and moist.

A cut flower among the annuals which I have not seen but can imagine to be both attractive and useful is Rudbeckia "Starlight." listed as being fully double, with Dahlia-like flowers in bright yellow, orange and brown shades. Grown from seed sown in early spring, flowering season will extend from July field by circumstances; some may through September.

with a discovery in the Bittern
Pake area of central Alberta.

The new strike was made at the Imperial-Central-Del Rio-Bittern Lake No. 8-27 well about 40 miles southeast of Edmonton.

A drillstem test showed a potential production from the well of nearly five million cubic feet of gas per day, from about the 41-hundred-foot level.

Meanwhile. a four-company team discovered a new gas deposit in the Gordondale district of Alberta's Peace River country.

The Fina-Royalite-Gordondale Most of the Gordondale district capacity of 1,500,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily.

It was the third successful gas find made by the group in the Peace River Valley.

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## Stronger Markets Seen

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

With the prolonged holiday break behind them, investors are turning to closer scrutiny of stock market trends hoping to get at least some action for their money

of things to come shortly. Both base started off well.

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ern oils caught some of the en Cahili Fishery scientists from all thusiasm, too, and racked up parts of Canada start a four-day

interest in the markets is shown by the record turnover of more than 3,000,000 shares changing mental Station, Vancouver.

spring markets. Investors are accordingly considering the pos-sibility of similar developments in the months ahead.

## STRONG PERFORMERS

Brokers here agree the oils are he strongest potential perform-rs. They point out that the investment rush in April last vear which sent the oils spinning to dizzy heights came at a period when the markets are tradition ally active, with the speed-up that better weather brings in field de-velopment of oil and mining

Much solid support may have been lost to the oils when it ap peared that an orgy of specula ion was developing

many brokers feel that representing the large, well established firms active in alistic.

This is the opinion held by market observers who predict that the western oils will again

be the mainstay of a rising market early this year. The concrete developments in pipeline construction are held t provide the strongest support for

The planned extension of the Interprovincial line beyond the present terminus at the head of the Great Lakes to Sarnia is for a 30-inch pipe, with nearly double the carrying capacity, 300,000 barrels daily, of the Interprovincial line now linking Ed-monton and the western oil fields

with eastern markets. It is thought possible that this portends another pipe paralleling Interprovincial, eventually, with resulting boost in produ-tion allowables to feed a wide eastern market than had been

Consolidated Mining and Smelt-ing Company — Extensive test drilling of lead and zinc deposits on the south shore of Great Slave Lake are reported to have given results well up to company ex

pectations. The Ford Motor Company of

sey-Harris, 15 cents, payable March cord Feb. 13; xd Feb. 12. J. Freiman I.4d., 12% cents, payable record Jan. 15; xd Jan. 14.

## Vancouver Sales

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	1000	Calnorth	58	58	58
		Central Leduc	410	395	410
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		Commoil			465
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Sale said the company was entering 1953 with sights fixed upon the highest level of production and sales in its history.

good volume with price index meeting at Ottawa Monday, gains up to four points.

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## MANGRUM TAKES LEAD IN LOS ANGELES OPEN

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Lloyd Mangrum clipped two strokes off par for a 69 late Friday to lead the way through the first round of play in the \$20,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Mangrum, from Niles, Ill., a two-time winner of event, carded 33-36-69 for the par 35-36-71 course at the Riviera Country Club.

There was a multiple tie in the 70 bracket, including Cary Middlecoff, Memphis; Jack Burke Jr., Houston; Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., and Leo Biagetti, a newcomer from Baltimore.

## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Don't say we didn't warn you, because here's what could

JANUARY—Victoria Cougars playoff hopes will flicker as they flirt with the Western Hockey cellar and seventh place. United's Wally Milligan will hurt his trick knee again. Kins will lose to Alberni in a senior A men's baskee ball game and officials will take a roasting. Norm Baker will come out of retirement. Shamrocks will sign two imports.



FEBRUARY—Cougars' playoff hopes will continue to flicker. Kins will lose to Alberni in the basketball playoffs and officials will take a beating. Milligan will re-injure his trick knee. Reg Patterson will announce that Cec Garriott has signed three ballplayers from the Los Angeles area.

MARCH—Cougars will score four goals in six minutes of the last period of the last game of the WHL season at Seattle and edge into the playoffs. Milligan will play despite an injured knee and lead United to the second

half Coast Soccer League title. Patterson will announce that Garriott has signed three more ballplayers from the Los Angeles area. Shamrock coach Arnold Ferguson will announce his retirement. Joe Walcott will sign to meet Rocky Marciano. Ray Robinson will come out of retirement.

APRIL-Cougars will defeat the WHL champions in seven games and advance to the WHL finals, where they will lose in six games. It will be rumored that Muzz Patrick of Tacoma will relinquish his Tacoma franchise and take over as coach of the Cougars. Patterson will announce that Garriott has signed three more players from the Los Angeles area and that 37 players will attend training camp. Ray Robinson will retire. Ivan Irwin will be named to WHL all-star club.

MAY-Muzz Patrick will be confirmed in his new position The Tyees will field basically the same club that won the WIL championship last year. Garriott will express concern about the club that has a six-game lead on the pack. Club president Arthur Cox will complain about the poor crowds. The fans will complain about Herman Ziruollo's umpiring. United will win the coast title. Bert Buller will predict Philadelphia A's will win the AL

JUNE-Andy Anderson will invite us on a fishing trip. Cliff Heglin will harpoon basking sharks. The Tyees will take a 16-game lead in the WIL. Ziruollo will be escorted from the park. Ferguson will come out of retirement. Some one will say that Marciano is a cheese champion. Christenberry will reverse

JULY-Tyees will appeal for more fan support as they eaten to make a runaway of the WIL race. Shamrocks will take huge lead in Intercity Boxla League. Anderson will qualify for fishing ladder. Joe Dukowski will add more seats to Memorial Arena. Cougars will enter into a new arena rental Memorial Arena. Cougars will enter into a new are agreement. Joe Walcott will regain heavyweight title.

AUGUST-Tyees will slacken off and Garriott will worry about 10-game lead. Shamrocks will cinch intercity boxla title. Bob Morrison will win his ninth city golf championship. Stan Tenning will pitch Chinese Students into city softball final with a broken finger. Cougars will announce that an agreement has been signed with Montreal Canadians. been signed with Montreal Canadiens.

SEPTEMBER—Tyees will win WIL pennant. Garriott will go home before talking 1954 contract. Shamrocks will lose lacrosse final to Pilseners. Ferguson will retire. Cougars will announce that Joe Evans, Bernie Strongman and Fiori Goegan will attend training camp on a look-see basis. Hockey season ticket sale will start. Yankees will win the AL pennant by half a game from Cleveland Indians.

OCTOBER-Cougars will open WHL season with Strongman Evans and Goegan in line-up. Lester Patrick will predict that Muzz Patrick will be "coach of the year." Eddie Dorohoy will get long-awaited chance in NHL with Montreal. Wally Milligan will injure his trick knee as United wins Domin Fred Hutchinson will predict Cougars will be in the playoffs.

NOVEMBER-Norm Baker will announce his retirement. Kins will beat Alberni in hoop opener. Cougars will hit losing streak and fans will be up in arms. East will win the Grey Cup. will announce that several Tyees are eligible draft Two players will quit United. Walcott will sign for re-

DECEMBER-Cougars will keep winning streak alive until annual Christmas layoff. Milligan will injure knee. Kins will lose to Alberni. Patterson will head to annual baseball meet-

## Series Honor Series Honor Series Honor Series Honor A Victoria appearance would depend on the terms Kramer sets down. However, local officials down. Ho Favored by Scribes

two games suggested one should average.

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## Island Rinks In Bonspiel At Duncan



be the day when Victoria United got back into the Coast Soccer League battle after an enforced and unpopular sixweek holiday. But Friday the skies opened up in all their fury and inundated Victoria with a torrential downpour that soaked, among other places, Athletic Park, scene of today's previously sched-uled game between Wally Milligan's Vic-

toria United and North Shore. Coach Wally, peering wistfully through a rainsplattered window, silently condemned the powers that sent the rain and forced cancellation of the game, However, it did him no good and Wally spent the day at home, bitterly water-proofing his boots in hopes that sometime before the end of the season, United will play another game, (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Kilburn in Point Gain; Kaleta Scoring Leader

## JENNINGS RUMORED AS NEW ESK GRID COACH

CALGARY (CP)-The Albertan says today in a sport page story that Bill Jennings of the University of "inside track" to suc-Oklahoma coaching staff has the ceed Frank Filchock as coach of Edmonton Eskimos. Jennings, 36, is a former member of Chicago Bears

of the professional National Football League.

Ken Montgomery, president of the Edmonton Eskimo football club, has refused to confirm or deny

## Great Net Stars May Appear in Victoria

watch four of the greatest in the game, Pancho Segura, Jack Kramer, Frank Sedgman and May 19 and play matches in Port-Ken McGregor when Kramer land, Vancouver and possibly Tabrings his troupe to the Pacific

Mize Accorded if and when the foursome reaches Seattle, they will make every Series Honor

Victoria lawn tennis and bad

## effort to bring them to Victoria.

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Fairburn (Vic.)	13	1.9	32
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## Cougars Gain, But **Remain in Cellar**

## Rally to Tie Canucks, Catch Flyers

Victoria 1, Vancouver 1

Victoria Cougars moved a notch up the Western Hockey ladder Friday night. They tie for the cellar. Battling to a 1-1 draw with the

Vancouver Canucks in Vancou ver, Eddie Dorohoy's beleagured Cats used the one point to catch up with the idle Edmonton Fly forcing a seventh-place dead

joints of the first-place Saska-

Day debacle when Vancouver dust track. came from behind to erase a Victoria lead and put the snatch on a 4-3 victory, it was the Cougars turn to come from behind Friday.

Liandy, Australia's 22-year-old

through in the third period, Colin Kilburn scoring the goal that sent the clubs home with no decision.

dazzling when he had to be, turn- Landy ran with a severe cold the win-hungry Cougars. He was up the meet. particularly brilliant in the third period when the Cougars took over the offensive and threw everything into an effort to score

the untying goal.

Not to be outdone by his opposite number, Cotnoir was superb in the second period, kicking out four straight shots before Man property of the second period, kicking out four straight shots before Man property of the second period of the secon rium the side of the net. The west games, tonight: Tacoma at Next games, tonight: Tacoma at Next games ton at Saskatoon.

Colin Kilburn of Victoria moved up into a tie for seventh place in the Western Hockey League scoring race Friday night by scoring Victoria's tying goal against Vancouver as the clubs battled to a 1-1 draw.

Kilburn currently. couver as the clubs battled to a 1-1 draw.

Kilburn currently has 15 goals because the time, Harry Dick sitting out a minor penalty for downing

was given an additional 10 minutes.

AT NANAIMO TONIGHT

After meeting twice in two days, the clubs go at it again tonight with nothing at stake. They will play an exhibition game at Nanaimo Civic Arena, main purpose of the game being to see if Nanaimo hockey interest is sufficiently high to merit a possible WHL franchise in the future.

Dravies Communication and defeated J. H.
Lácey In the only game.

In the championship division.
Olavi Sarakannas still holds the lead, one and one-half points ahead of Lionel Bassanta, W. deHavilland and Dr. Simon Marinker who are in a three-way tie for second place.

The B division is even closer. Immy Lees leading with 5½ points while W. Hastings and T. J. Stewart are tied for second place with one-half point less.

Three games with be played Tuesday with the played Tuesday T

## **Davis Scores** Garden Victory

NEW YORK (BUP) Feather weight Teddy (Red Top) Davis, following an impressive 10-round decision over Fablez Chavez, said today through manager Mushky Salow that he will take on all comers up to 135 pounds, including lightweight champion Jimmy

Davis, sixth-ranked feather weight contender, said he hoped to be matched with other feather BY JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — Changing
the Grey Cup final from one
game to a two-game, total-point
series would ruin Canada's

The voted almost two to one
against the proposal, discussed in football circles for some time.

Most of those who favored the two games suggested one should

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night.

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moved from the cellar into a REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE

## **Aussie Runner Near Mile Mark**

MELBOURNE (AP)-John Landy of Melbourne University ran another remarkable mile at Olympic Park today, In contrast to the New Year's covering the distance in 4.02.4 over a breeze-swept brick-

Landy, Australia's 22-year-old Olympic runner, ran the mile on Canucks roundly outplayed the Cougars for the first two periods, being balked only by Jerry Cotnoir's goal keeping.

Vancouver took at 1-0 lead in the second period on Ray Manson's goal but the Cougars came through in the third period, Colin Kilburg acceptance of 3.43.

Emil Francis was the block Cougars stumbled over most often as the little netminder was at the finish.

## W.H.L. SUMMARY

## Rock Pile Here From Scotland

Over three tons of granite arrived in Victoria this we he everlasting relief of the

city's curling legions. curling rocks arrived from Scotland and are now in the hands of the customs department, pending clearance.

The 136 rocks, property of the Victoria Curling Club, have a total weight of 6,804 pounds and were purchased from Scotland. It is expected the rocks will be cleared Monday, at which time they will be taken to the new rink to be They will be available for use by club members.

Meanwhile, Victoria Curling Club president Max Zabel reports the club will be officially

Contractors are currently plastering the interior, the rink being in the final stages of con-

Club officials plan to have a mixed bonspeil to open activities and get members acquainted with one another.

## Sarakannas Leader

Rilburn currently has 15 goals and 21 assists for 36 points, one less than Cougar coach Eddie Dorohoy who is in a deadlock for sixth place with 13 goals and 24 assists for 37 points.

Veteran Saskatoon centre, Alex Kaleta continues to lead the scoring parade with 14 goals and 36 assists for 50 points.

Leading scorers and all Cougar scoring follows:

North Francis drew minor and misconduct penalties in the second period. Ivan Irwin, attempting to corral a sliding puck, bumped into Francis when he was unable to stop. A round of pushing follows are given minors by referee Bill Knott. Francis sassed Knott and was given an additional 10 minutes.

North Francis drew minor and misconduct penalties in the second Only one Victoria and District Chess Club championship game was played during the holiday period and it had no result on the standings of the leaders in the championship and B divisions Rnott. Francis sassed Knott and was given an additional 10 minutes.

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In the championship division. In the championship division.

Standings and schedule follow

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Outstanding Proof That Now More Than Ever

By RON COULTER
Mary Chayko ushered in 3,320.

Clive and Reg Waggoner hold the new year in a big way at Capital City Bowladrome top-score of 1,784 in the A doubles, while Harry Cool and R. Rolling in the annual fivepin tournament with a 46-handicap, Mary ran up games of 287, 274 and 289, for a total score of 896, to take the lead in the A singles events. Bowling doubles in the events hift she racked up games events. Bowling doubles in the She also claims a 796 and a 774 Fred Mair leads the B all events total in the tournament.

King Pins top the B division with and Bill McKinnon has hit for a notable 909 total.

Clive and Reg Waggoner hold as the Classic league resumed action after missing one week. Waggoner remain on top in the Waggoner remain on top in the Section with 1,554. Fred Middleton has checked in high single for the B section of 752. Mary with 812 turned in other high three-game scores.

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## Curling Tips

By BONSPIELER



RIGHT UP THE BROOM HANDLE

One thing you would notice when you watched Gary Thode and his Canadian school champs from Saskatoon perform, is that when each member of the team delivers a stone, he seems to throw his whole body and soul as well as his stone, right up the broom handle. The co-ordination is so finely adjusted and their delivery motion so smooth and unhurried, that their stones seem to flow from them like cream from a jug.

To achieve this has required countless hours of practice, something that each of us must be willing to devote time to if any degree of perfection is to be reached. The means have

formething that each of us must be willing to devote time to if any degree of perfection is to be reached. Too many boys today want to be good at all sports. They play in all, but perfect none. Pick out one sport. Live it! Sleep it! Eat it! Dream It! And work at it if you want to be good at it. There are very few Jim Thorpes and Lionel Conachers!

Once you have reached the top of your backswing concentrate on one thing only swing that rock toward the broom. Torget all else. The broom is your target keep time in mind and in sight. Turn the hands of the stone during your forward motion so that it is turning as it flows off the

your forward motion so that it is turning as it flows off the tips of your fingers.

Swing your rock ahead of the body so that when it touches the ice your right arm is stretched forward and ahead of yo the ice your right aim is steedned forward and alread of you. Keep in behind the stone. Above all, do not set it down on the ice under your body and ride it. Keep one thing in mind—swing—swing—swing—then reach—reach—reach. Keep that right leg stretched out straight behind you and the right arm stretched out ahead of you. Don't double it up and ride out on your right knee or you will become a "pusher" for certain.

SHUTTLE PRATTLE

when even badminton takes second place, presents a bit of

question of what to write about but how realistic one ought to

be while still under the influ-

For instance, it is quite a

shock to realize that the advent of Christmas heralds the half-

squeaking joints, labored breathing and the ubiquitous rubbing liniment. Well, like many other things, such thoughts now belong to the past and it is to the future we must

Players will find that the

second half of the season will be more exacting and strenu-

important event will undoubt-edly be the annual city cham-pionships scheduled for Febru-

ary. Although the V.L.T. & B.

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Mahoney, and shortstop Stan. The two Pacific Coast League in his box nearby and to coach Washington, defending champion Rojek.

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fortune to follow the two most important holidays of the year, cannot be taken as any sort of when even badminton takes

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revival of the Lower Island Badminton League and the

subsequent competitive spirit

which has permeated all clubs has knocked the lethargy and

indifference right out of the

looks like it will be a fruitful

spawning ground for potential Grade "A" badminton players. With the city tourney in mind, many eyes turn, or are obliged to turn, toward Brentwood. The club's ladies' teams

have already proved their ex-cellence, and no one forgets for one minute the threat that will

be forthcoming from George Lane, the reigning champion of singles, mixed and men's dou-

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## RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

(Paramonto)			
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ned	Copeta (Perraiuolo) \$5.20 Craigie (Coffman) Salprinée (Wickel) Time, 1.15	\$3.80 40.00	\$2.6 20.0 15.0
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Mc- ing igh	Occupational (Keene) 85.00 Bel King (Popara) Lictor (Cook) Time, 1.14 4-5.	2.80	2.4
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of	Changeaway (Jones) \$12.50 Bowled Over (Williams)	\$7.60	34.4

next shift she racked up games events lead with 2,419, from Buld 315 and Ewing at 305 claimed other high singles. Cherry, who has rolled 2,405. She also claims a 796 and a 774 Fred Mair leads the B all events total in the tournament.

In the team events The Strikers next With 2,079.

Eric Chayko has turned in high three-game total of 3,836, and single tournament game of 379 and single s

leaders.
Corbett is on top in the point tonett is on top in the point days to this credit. McKinnon, 439; Wallis, 430; W. Smith, 423; Vog. ler, 41915; Art Marchant, 414; K. Smith, 4121, Denote the second of the ler, 419½; Art Marchant, 414; K Smith, 412½; Dunc McCaig and E. Chayko at 412, and Dot Mc Kinnon and Frank Bendall with Kinnon and Frank Bendall with 411½ follow in that order 41112 follow in that order.

NOBBS-JACKSON WIN

Arnold Nobbs and Harold Jack-on copped Gibson's tenpin oubles with a combined total of SANTA ANITA 1,147 and won \$12. Don Wood-house and Frank Doheny placed second for \$8 with 1,099.

In mixed tenpin action Lollie Hughes and Len Murrant took honors wifh a 1.082 total. Pam Pendray and Hugh Paulding tied for second with Mamie Worth and alley manager Harry Stuart.

Gibson's have extended the Vancouver Island handicap fivepin championship tournament until January 4.

The Capital City tournament Vinds up tonight at midnight.

The Utica, N.Y., Regal Parts. winds up tonight at midnight.

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The Utica, N.Y., Regal Restaurant four man team scored a new American Bowling Congress record game of 994, according to Joe Miller, secretary of the Utica Bowling Association. Here's how they did it: Nick Bendino. 234:

Anthony Eniriti. 203: Joe Carigio, Free Roll. Voicing Association. Anthony Epiriti, 203; Joe Carigio, 268, and George Becker with 289.

Toronto Leafs Turn

Into Clock-Watchers

Birtoria Baily Cimes 9 ARSENAL FILLS THE BILL

## The Glamor Club of Soccer

will say Aston Villa or Wolverhampton Wanderers; northerners will suggest such teams as Newcastle United or Sunder land; the Scots scream defiant ly regarding the merits of Glasnorth or south, east or west, the name Arsenal is always a for this distinction.

For soccer's most impressive record, for sheer drawing power at the turnstiles, they have moved forward with typical Arsenal precision.

The club's birth was in 1886 and was first known by the unusual name of "Dial Square" Football Club. The playing staff was made up of workers from the Royal Woolwich Arsenal in London. Within three years the club had become the strongest team in the capital city, and had changed its name

The governing body of the time, recognizing the lead taken

team in soccer? Midlanders fessionalism, endeavored to en-

courage southern teams into forming a professional league. This revolutionary proposal met with stiff opposition from neighboring clubs and in 1893 Arsenal was the first southern team to enter the second division of the Football League. After, many hard and lean years, promotion to the first division was attained in 1904. This struggle for entry into the premier division cost Arsenal dearly and, because of poor gates, the team had to sell their star players and by 1912 were

A plan was evolved by the directors to purchase a tract of land and build a stadium in the North London area and so draw from the vast population in that part of London. This move proved to be the lifesaver of the club; the team, however, continued to flounder in the

Chapman's first move was to buy star players wholesale. He purchased Charlie Buchan from for every goal he scored in his ther £1,900. There was David Jack—the first five-figure transfer—Joe Hulme, "Wee" Alex James, Cliff Bastin, Bryn Jones and many others. Chap-man sold players, and also developed some great ones himself—Drake, a great centre forward and the present manager of Chelsea; Hapgood, master of professional play; Roberts, the first of the stopper centre relegated back to the second halves; the versatile brothers, Compton; and Bernard Joy, possibly the finest amateur ever to play in the company of

> Chapman's pupils. His second move was to change the style of play from the old tear away, close passing game to the defensive stopper

By HALFBACK

hurly-burly type.

Arsenal — and soccer — lost Herbert Chapman in 1934. He was succeeded by George Al-lison who did for Arsenal's public relations what Chapman had manager who goes little into the transfer market; Smith and Barnes (international fullbacks), Daniel (Welsh interna tional centre-half), Milton Logie and Goring, all fine for wards, are all Arsenal develop ments. Gaps are plugged be fore they arise, as part of the present system.

What English team can boast such an impressive array of records as three-time cup win ners, twice losing finalists; in league play owning six cham peace-time seasons?

Surely no other club except "Glamorous" Arsenal! ! !!

TIME OUT By Jeff Keate



## Indianapolis Race Open to **Turbine Cars**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) TORONTO (CP)—Take a good, information valuable: In a refu'm grasp on your rocking-chair arms, you old-time 60-minute hockey player, and listen to this:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)
The 500-mile automobile race will be open to turbine-motor cars vince ex-champion Turpin and the end of the first period this year, but none is expected Humez that it would be to their advantage financially if they

broke three of the bird's feathers with his thumb. Then, wango, the bird screamed up

last season, will not return to Vancouvery Ritchey probably will be sold to a higher classification club.

Trotters Win ANCOUVER (C. Clobertotters clow)

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## Middleweight Division Looms as Fistic Feature

of the International Boxing IN \$25,000 GOLF OPEN for the vacant middleweight crown unquestionably will be a feature of boxing this year. . He pointed out that the middle-weight class "now has a greater number of high calibre fighters than any other division," The 160-pound class is the livest of all.

Sugar Ray Robinson "really started something" when he gave up the title and retired from the ring on December 18 so that he could concentrate on night club work. Markson added.

Lew Burston, head of the return next week from Europe where he has been negotiating with Randy Turpin of England and Charles Humez of France.

Centre Bob Houbress for Washington, defending champion of the northern division, poured home 33 points.

By G. N. HOBSON

Begge pitcher Ed Locke and outfielder Bob Maguire to the Bears. Locke wop, 10 and lost 13 with Caps last season. And ring hit 342 in 52 games for Yakima last year and finish the season with San Francisco Francisco, Francisco and Milami Wedness day night. The IBC would like to Use Olson in New York soon.

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Yakima last year and finish the season with San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

Briskey, a free agent, was with Yakima for a short time in 1952. He hit .330 and drove in 97 runs for the 1949 champion Bears.

May night. The 1BC would like on the 184 was season with Yakima for a short time in 1952. He hit .330 and drove in 1952. He hit .330 and drove in 1952 with Yakima for a short time in 1952. He hit .330 and drove in 1952 weights would be used on the 1954 capture.

May night. The 1BC would like on 1950 at 1950 and 1950 Dewey Soriano, Cap general manager, said Negro catcher John Ritchey, 1951 league batting champion and near the top

## ANCOUVER (CP)

Globetrotters clowned their way to a 65-30 win over University of

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## NEW YORK (UP)—Harry CROSBY, HOPE MAY PLAY

MONTREAL (CP)-Ken Murray, president of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, announced today Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will be invited to play in the \$25,000 Labatt open tournament at nearby

nmerlea golf course next August. Murray said he will extend the invitation when he attends the Bing Crosby golf tournament at California. He leaves Sunday. Crosby played in the CPGA open at Montreal Islemere in 1945.

## MAY BE OUT FOR SEASON

## Leafs Suffer Severe Loss in Ted Kennedy

arms, you old-time 60-minute hockey player, and listen to this: They now have individual clocks for each player to ensure he doesn't play more than 20 or 35 minutes a game.

Honest, Toronto Maple Leafs are operating an elaborate clocking system to make sure the player swon't be overworked. Seems Leafs think it might shorten their careers.

VISITORS, TOO

It works this way. Two men sit in a booth before panels of the game.

The clock system is also used player who may be good for 10 minutes or so and fades after the Leafs or the visiting team and there is a switch labeled with len name of each player.

As a man steps on the lee his strong and a laborate, hockey player, and listen to this; the end of the first period at the end of the first period at the end of the first period this, showed the Toronto captain had been on the ice nine minutes. The motor speedway and push that may land them in the colar of the United States and participated here. In the fournament to determine a successor to the game, considered too much for Kennedy.

Primeau held him off the ice enough for his clock to record only 22 minutes and 31 seconds of the game.

TELIS THE TALE

The clock system is also used by the captain that the new champion Turpin and thumez that it would be to their advantage financially if they bear advantage financially if they came to the United States and participated here. In the fournament to determine a successor to the size of conventional and diesel enough for his clock to record only 22 minutes and 31 seconds of the game.

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At any rate, Markson and proving the him contender, and there is a switch labeled with len name of each player.

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Browns Get MVP Shortstop

St. Louis (AP)—Rookie Bill the Texas League last summer Hunter, who owner Bill Vecks and was voted most valuable in hopes will be his re uitar short-stop next year, has signed with hopes will be his re uitar short-stop next year, has signed with be league.

When he steps off the ige the switch is cut off and the clock stops. All clocks are wired into account, which have all continuous and shorts of Brooklay Dodgers or granization and cayne to the Brooklay Dodgers or granization and recovered to the best double-play corn fielder Ray Coleman, pitcher Bob Mahoneys, and shortstop Stan have called to the visiting and shortstop Stan drive players—out fielder Ray Coleman, pitcher Bob Mahoneys, and shortstop Stan have care to continuous the proposed state to the pro

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## Kent's for TV Here Mr. Pitkethley's memory grows somewhat dim but he thinks—he is not sure, mind you—he thinks that they lost the point. Old man weather forced can forced can fittish Columbia Thunderbirds in an exhibition basketball game Rugby matches and Sunday's the point. Scottish and Victoria West. Old man weather forced can fittish Columbia Thunderbirds in an exhibition basketball game here Friday night. In the pre-limitation of today's English in an exhibition basketball game through the properties of the pre-limits and the p players, and an equal number margin. sidering their chances in th An interruption here by the Lord and Master of the V.L.T. Secretary Mrs Phil Salmon reports that the league, having survived the hazards of reorganization.



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to the roof and came down like a spiral staircase, completely baffling the opponents."

& B. president Andrew Pitkethley provides us with a conclusion on a slightly less serious

be the B.C. tournament, to be held this year in Vancouver,

followed by the Canadian cham-

pionships. As a point of in-terest, the first Canadian tour-

ney was held in Montreal in

Racqueteers Eye Top Tourneys

ago," said Mr. P., "when Tom-my Forbes and myself were engaged in a friendly doubles match with members of the tied with one point to go. We wanted to win very badly so

laugh, a new bird was thrown in and the serve taken again.

And that (if we can sneak in under the wire) for 1952, is that. Along with other winter

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## Sonny Tufts, Barbara Payton In Hollywood

BY ALINE MOSBY **British United Press** Movie Writer

Dan McGrew.

It will also present Gweneth On a movie set at Goldwyn Lloyd's new ballet "Shadow on Studio in Hollywood today, two second start in the land of heartbreaks and disapointments.
One is Barbara Payton—of that

famous triangle with Franchot Tone and Tom Neal—and the other is actor Sonny Tufts. Both found rough going in the plaster city, and had to go to England before they found what

SPOKANE (AP)—A young railroad brakeman trapped almost eight hours under an overturned engine in a train derail ment last week, died Friday night of his injuries.

He was George Arnold Shattuck, 21, of Pasco, Wash. The engineer and fireman of the train were killed in the wreck last Saturday.

Rescuers used acetylene torches and finally a wrecker to free the sum of the train were killed in the wreck last saturday.

Rescuers used acetylene torches and finally a wrecker to free Shattick from the wrecked strain engine that tipped over and rolled down a hill when the 26-car train left the tracks.

The wrecked in town to costar with Tufts in an independent production and rolled down a hill when the 26-car train left the tracks.

The wrecked in town to costar with Tufts in an independent production and independen weight and has adopted a rather

Tufts, you may recall, used to be one of those bad boys of Hollywood. He was famed as a party, boy who cut up behind the camera more than in front.

Thriller 'Ghost Train' Will Be York Theatre's Next Show the camera more than in front. the camera more than in front. Now he's back in Hollywood looking a bit older and wiser, and with a touch of a British accent.

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the marvels of Technicolor "Million Dollar Mermaid" would be a llon Dollar Mermaid would be a good show because it was basi-cally a good story. The plot tells the life of Annette Kellerman, who came to America to find fame and fortune. Born with ar infirmity, she used the sport of swimming as a means of strength ening her body and regaining her health. So great was her prowess that she eventually captured the Australian amateur swim title. She swam to recognition by being the first woman to swim 26 mile down the Thames River. She also became the first woman to de away with the voluminous female swimming togs of her day in favor of what was to be the forepathing suit.

Taken over by showman Jame ullivan - played by Victor Mature Annette Kellerman swims fame in a carnival tank. Finally she winds up as one of the star turns on the stage of New York's fame and revered old Hip

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Appearing in the production are Michael Rothery, Kraen Kadada a block, before the prowler van a block, before the prowler van appeared before him twice for cutting her husband with a knife

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Dewey Harless, Doris Sheridan. Coleman was awakened by the land for tossing a pan of lye water





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These people will all recallhose of them who loved their freedom-listening in dark celars to secret radio receivers tuned to FREE radio.

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known any other kind of radio. Our man in the street has had no cause to think of free radio in terms of anything other than a foregone conclusion thing that was and is and always, shall be.

We would have to be deprived of this "birthright," before we could be made to realize what it means to us,

So-as we go into yet another year of the enjoyment of our "birthright," free radio, let us give some thought to this "gebuhrenpflicht" of ours-this medium of publication, which like the free press, is so constituted in the countries of what we now call "the West," that its existence cannot be tolerated by the Dictator.

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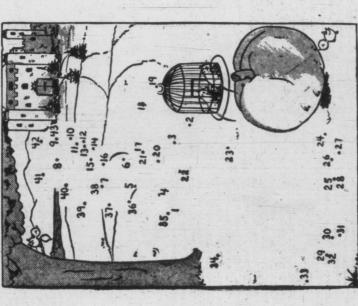
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Why does a jigsaw puzzle make the most acceptable Christmas gift you all a sound and a sound a WHO'S WHO HERE;

WHO'S WHO HERE;

Three boys went to a holiday party together. As they walked down the street abreast, Dodson, on the right of Wilson, separated Wilson, from Morrison. Frank was on Ted's right, and Walter was at the end. The sister of Morrison is Walter's girl friend. From these clues can you give the full names of all three? How can you keep a rooster from crowing on Christmas? n this puzzle you are given a word and an additional letter and are required to make a new word of the combined letters. To do so you must, of course, rearrange the letters. For example: CRIED plus T rearranged will form DIRECT.

Now test your wits on the following:

1. SAUCE plus C is.

2. STAMEN plus L is.

3. BREAD plus V is.

4. DEPOTTPLUS S is.

5. LIVER plus E is.

PAPER DUE

LIVER plus E is COAST plus C is COAST plus C is Coast of Passed as well as Coast 1. Button of the country of the coast 1. Second 1. Seco

This will enliven any occasion. Place two guests facing each other, kneeling on the floor. Blindfold and give each a newspaper rolled up lengthwise. Then at the sound of a single, each endeavors to "swat" his "blind opponent, and to dodge return blows. First to score 10 hits is the winner.

John and Joan are two of those folks who have birthdays at Christmas time, and thus feel they are ages equal 49 years. Now if John is twice the age that Joan was when he was as old as she is now, how old is each now? YULE BIRTHDAYS

He each now.

The struct root was a structure absentantial of this party-line number, he thinks of this experience and presto, the number comes to mind.

Last year Mr. Stice went hunting and killed a jay-bird. That night he and his wife aste the buf for supper. What is their plane number?

Five and one five and one And then five hundred.

If this is not plain

Then someone has bundered.

Then someone has bundered.

Then someone has bundered.

"Park," pas, at may pasontam sansh; at it is not plain

It isn't necessary that you be a farmer to be able to answer this question: If one mile of fence encloses a field of 40 acres, what area, in acres, will two miles of fence encloses a field of 40 acres, what area, in acres, will two miles of fence enclose?

"Salar is senuit more as any present a salar management and a salar management and a salar management and a salar management as a plain the salar management and a salar was purious and a salar was a salar management and a salar was a salar was a salar management and a salar was a salar management and a salar was a salar management and a salar was a sal what same good thing does every-one enjoy at every Thanksgiving dinner? CONUNDRUMS
What same go

Why is food that does not agree with one like a cook's apron?

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Last week we had to go through more than 1,500 Christmas letters for the coloring contest. It was a lot of work but a lot of fun. I wish there was some way you could have seen them all.

Some of the entries were mounted and had goden Christmas stars all over them. Others were made up into nice little books. It was fun watching the judges trying to make the final decision out of so many centries.

"Look at this one," one of them would say. "And the little girl who sent it in is only six. She should have a prize for trying so hard."

Then they would argue.

an intey would argue is to the best," one would say.

In after discussing it, they deit would be fair to give five
it one-dollar prizes to the

young members.

They all hated to disappoint so many young people, but I told them members of the Uncle Bob Times Club are all good sports. If they don't win one contest they keep trying.

10belen, 3290 Bellevue

Phillip Ro Arlene Hugh Du

Hope you had a happy Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.
As you know entries for the weekly prizes can be anything you weekly prizes can be anything you We are getting more essays, we are getting more essays, popens and stories, lots of drawings and colorings, evident the members like doing something they prefer to do than something set as a comhope we get some stories about sistnas parties and Christmas lays next week though. The christmas is. I bet there wasn't an uncle lidoria that received more cards in rephews and nelees than Uncle

to the club:

Brenda Buller, 10: Dolores Smith,

Li, Shenidon J. Cooley, 9: Joselyn
Frances Murray, 11, Tillieum School;
Winona Butler, 8, St. Ann's Academy; Alex Bruce Murray, 9, Tillieum School; Carol L. Jackson, 9, Royal Oak School; Buster Scarborough, 8, Lake Cowichan School; Katherine, Mary Knoke, 7, Lampson Street School; Murray Smith, 8, Willows School; Sherrian Dawe, 11, South Park School; Sherrian Dawe, 11, South Park School; Sherrian Dawe, 11, South Park School; Street School; Margaret Reynolds, 7, Oaklands School; Douglas Allan Campbell, 5, St. Christopher's School; Donald E. Mis-Kiman, 4; Carol, Lackson, 9, Royal Oak School; Barbara Joan Chesman, 10, Sir James Douglas School; and Edwina Ann Graham, 10, Tolmie School; and

## Club

Bob

Incle

Marjorie Beatty, 1037 Cloverdale Avenue; 7. Pattie Ann Shelley, 4011. Carey Road; 7.

Inf

One mile north of ancient Athens, in the Grove of Academus, Plato taught school and thus gave us the word "academy."

lifetime, the average ne lays about 100,000 During its lemale sardine

There are 26 bones in the human foot, smallest being only %-inch long and largest 2½ inches.

It is said that "Ach du lieber Augustin," composed in 1770, was the first waltz. Oldest stake race in North America is the King's Plate, a Canadian fixture that first was run in Quebec province in 1886.

In recognition of his services, Congress granted to Lafayette a township of land in Florida.

The art of making leather goes back to about 2000 B.C. Flavor of he to the sugar of juice or nectain making it.

It has been estimated that about four men of every 100 and one woman of every 200 are partly or completely color blind.

One of the largest copper-producing areas in the world is the Katanga district of the Belgian Common A tin can is composed of only two
per cent tin and 98 per cent steel. n mine in the Sanford Lake, The lar world is I N.Y.

Mirturia Times Sunday Mayazine

Changing Victoria Looks at Record

# ormation on Many Things

Jerusalem first became a Jewish capital under David, about 1000 B.C.

New Zealand has one of the lowest death rates, and the lowest infant mortality rate, in the world.

of honey varies according igar content of the flower nectar which the bee uses

THIS IS PLAIN

Only time Man-of-War, famed race horse, lost in 21 starts was when Upset beat him in the Sanford Stakes, at Saratoga, Aug. 13, 1919.

There are more than 100 varieties of potatoes in the natural state, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Jesse James, notorious outlaw, was killed April 3, 1882.

There was no crown at the coronation of England's King Henry III.

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Cobras are deaf, and cannot hear the snake charmer's music.

It has been estimated that 3,000,000 bats fly out of the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, each night during the summer.

The U.S. produces more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of pig iron annually, a greater value than any other single manufactured product.

Four cents of the average consumer's dollar goes for medical care in the United States.

Some persons who are color blind see all colors as grey, some cannot see blue or yellow, but most fail to see only red and green. "Banco" is a commercial term for the difference between bank value and current value of money.

National aviation day commemorates the date of the birth of Orville Wright, August 19, 1871.

Aerial photo shows Victoria's rapidly-growing downtown

Quarter Century of Progress Will

Be Continued in 1953, City Hall New Year Forecast By AILEEN CAMPBELL

The voters' list of 1927 contained 11,256 names. Today it holds 20,143 names.

"The list is holding its gains, which is most significant," according to City Clerk Frank Hunter. "And the bulk of those eligible voters are property owners."

The city's annual budget was \$2,614,106. In 1952 it stood at \$6,790,255.

And according to Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of last year's city lands committee, "it hasn't stopped growing yet." He told an election meeting last month that the city's potentialities are as great as ever.

Mayor Claude Harrison today expressed the belief that the city's general progress would continue in 1953 and be as great in the next Trans.

Victoria in the past quarter of a century has grown by leaps and bounds.

In the meantime, statistics prove that the Victorian who bemoans In the meantime, statistics prove that the Victorian and don't meet a soul I know any more . . " is not idly babbling.

Natives speak of the growth and change with a mixture of pride

and sorrow.

Publicity Bureau and Chamber of Commerce officials stress it with forgiveable exaggeration at times.

City fathers in giving population estimates are also inclined to err on the side of more rather than less, as the 1951 census revealed.

FOR THE RECORD

\$6,790,255.

In 1927, 578 permits were issued for construction valued at the 1927, 578 permits were issued during 1952 for construction amounting to \$4,652,418.

Construction amounting to \$4,652,418.

Total tax levy in 1927 was \$1,605,537. In 1992 it was \$3,020,264.

Total tax see, The 1952 rate was 56/s.

Assessment on land and improvements was \$53,282,000 in 1927.

Last year it was \$66,624,000. Taxes in those days were collected on basis of 100 per cent on land and 50 per cent on improvements. Today it is on 100 per cent on land and 75 per cent on improvements, according to Assessor-Collector A. G. Joyce.

In 1939 assessments were at a lower ebb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were eat a lower ebb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower ebb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower ebb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower ebb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1939 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb than in 27—\$44,000,000, In 1930 assessments were at a lower bb

NEW HOMES, NEW APARTMENTS

Eighty dwellings and 220 private garages were built in 1927—last year saw permits issued for 91 dwellings, 11 apartment blocks and 125 private garages in Victoria.

The Memorial Arena, B.C. Power Commission, new post office, Douglas Building, additions to St. Joseph's Hospital and Hudson's Bay Co. store, erection of Woodward's store, the library addition. Black Ball Ferry building and many schools are among the blg construction jobs that have changed Victoria's landscape in intervening.

But for the record:
Since 1927—25 years ago—Victoria has boosted its population more than a fifth.

It has nearly doubled the number of eligible voters. It has increased its annual budget two and a half times.

In 1927 there were less than 39,082 people here. The 1951 census gives a population of 50,774.

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age begins to loom, as the best place in the world to enjoy the eventide of life.

On the other hand there are the builders of the Island, the pioneers who founded it.

The series of articles by N. deBertrand Lugrin emphasize how

they were a century ago. It would seem, as far as the records of St. Mary's are concerned, the vestry book of church officers and workers has shown little change in names except initials since the pioneers got together to build it. this link of the early days is being preserved. Her next week's article is about St. Mary's Church, Metchosin. She writes to say that lack of space has prevented her from using a lot of the names and material that has been given to her for her "Shrines of Memory" series. The article on St. Mary's, however, is a striking example of how the families of pioneers have

Since C. P. Lyons started writing for the magazine section about the miracles of B.C. many people who may have been proud of their province will have a feeling they know little about it or that B.C. has been falling down on exploiting its wonders. Everybody knows about Ireland's Giants' Causeway, among the world's great sights—just a pygmy compared with one may be a sight of the sight of the

tertainers who foist their immature talent on an unsuspecing public under the guise of charity for their own self glory of strutting in the limelight. At the time of writing I don't know if Audrey St. D. Johnson will have anything in next week's magazine section. 'Gribe wrote a stinger; all about 'Grooling eager-beaver stage-struck" amateur eh-

## rovince This Amazing P

By C. P. LYONS

## WORM HOME OF ICE



In such frigid surroundings as seen here on Mt. Albert Edward on Vancouver Island, almost unknown ice worm finds comfortable able abode.

Ice worms? How ridiculous! A erson might as well believe in left-and monkey wrenches, sidehill

snow and believable s



existence ir

What do that bothere score of ye minute sho mineral flow Whatever is nourishmen

In B.C. the backbone of the Pkrefife Slope is the rugged Coast Range. Comparatively few people ever visit the desolate yet aweninspiring crest where hundreds of feet of ice and snow play host to winter the year round. But to the obscure fee worm this is the most province. There are ove wriggling oddity Nearly all are cific Slope exte to California. Ice worms resemble extremely small snakes, Most are only an inch or so long. Generally they become active when the sun produces a slight warmth on the fee surface. Then they may be seen in small pools on the fee or in soft slush. Lift them from this fright environment and they will quickly shrink and die. Place them on hard packed

\* Cochrane's Barbs

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Modern eating habits are partly responsible for crime, says a doctor. The crime being what you have to pay for the food? You never know until some of he late TV plays are over how solish it was to lose that much

It's the thing these days for the clothes of the well-dressed man be unpressed. How does it see to be right in style, fellows?

for the entertainment of a fond and indulgent family.
Unfortunately I was reading it when the City Editor breezed in. "This is timely and would make a peach for local page" he said, Fooishly I let him have it.
Now it looks as if there will be two blank columns on page 3 next week.

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When the road turns the same time you do, you're a pretty good driver. Nost girls do a good job of making up-yet lots of fellows think the paint on the cheeks needs refouching.

If you want to spread dirt, wait until spring and do it in your own garden. good Good houses ar carpenters and home-made girls.

A man usually feels better if it's never definitely decided who is the boss in his home.

Callages

Why must your engines ding and dong and bing and fizz and grind, and pant and grate and grind, and putf and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and iag, and isek and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rattle and throb and roar and rattle and shriek and scream all the night long?

for some of his students, Stevenson referred to a new item which reads as follows: "After 20 years service he (the journalist on Fleet Street) retired with a confortable fogtune of £50,000. This was accumulated by early rising, economy, conscientious effort, good service to his apper and to the public, indomitable erseverance, and an attachment to n uncle who left him £49,569 10s.

"If your sermon lasts three-quarters of an hour, you will never be heard of again; if 30 minutes, the exalted personage will snore; if 15, you will be favorably con-tidered, but, if you preach for five minutes only, you will be made a sishop in three years."

over 20 species of this ddity in North America. are confined to the Paextending from Alaska

Almanac"—Doubleday. A social worker, Adams related, took a little time off to extract from reports to the state social service department a few gens written, I suppose, unconsciously. Here are a few:
"Woman and house are neaf-bit hare."

eaking up home

friend helping."
"Until a year ago this applicant delivered fee and was a man of affairs."
"These people are extremely cultured and something should be done about their condition."

Walter Chrysler was proud of his automobile corporation, so proud that he repeatedly refused to become a member of the boards of other large corporations, until he consented to be a director of the New York Central, because, "the only improvement that had been made in American railroad operations in the past 20 years was the slot in the men's room for used eazor blades."

Augustus, Nero, and other Roman emperors used lotteries to finance building projects, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Climbers occasionally see a great number of worms apparently migrating to some source of food or a small glacial lake. Then they whip themselves over the ice in an erratic, twitching motion. At certain times of the summer season they are white in color—at others almost black.

He had a word to say, too, about srael's advice. A young curate to was to preach his first sermon fore a noble ford, come to Disraeli r advice as to how to make a od impression. "Dizzy" is said to

Adams is an institution t. Paul and Minneapolis. ar column has captivated. The cream of his homey ollection of ancedotes has published—"Poor Cedric's

ickadees are not afraid to flutter out one as the baskets are being plenished. I have remarked between their friendly curiosity in mmer when they are characteric birds of the forest. This friendliness and their perstence in the cold of whater and soccasional mantling of snow yes these little birds a further tractiveness to their human

mentations.

It is interesting to know and remember that the chickadee is one of the few birds specially commentation or the few birds specially commentation or the few birds as a writer and thinker than Ralph Waldo Emerson, the New England philosopher. He styles the little bird the "titmouse" and so very properly expresses its relationship to the titmic of the British Ries. But he also calls if by the name more familiar to us and which is derived from its simple notes—chickadee.

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That other New En January 3, 1953

## 50 YEARS AGO

# Failed to Stop New Year Celebrations Raging Gale



Government, Yates and Douglas
Streets resembled a carnival scene
as sidewalks were thickly varpeted
with confetit thrown in clouds by
merymakers.
People Josted one another good
humor.
As the hour struck midnight the
New Year was grooted

New Year was greeted with every conceivable noise. . . from siren and factory whistle . . . from beltry and steeple . . from tin horn and drum . . . all lustily proclaimed the New

CHINESE JOINED PARTY

PARTIES AND DANCES

Street scene in Victoria 50 years ago.

the customs of the land of their adoption the Chinese joined in the New Year celebrations in their own manner in the Oriental quarter of the city. A band serenaded through their district and, the popping of fire-crackers added to the fun. Gaily-colored lanterns, resembling fleelines, were lighted in the houses and in the streets.

Large numbers of Hindus in the city, goined with the gay erowds down town and entered in the cernity alpinit. The gray light of dawn was in the sky before the last of the merry-makers wended their way home and the city settled back quielly in the bright sanshine which her alded the New Year.

Supper was served in the dining room, bright with holly and red carnations and gay with Christmas crackers and souvenins.

Just before the stroke of midnight the lights were extinguished and curtains drawn revealing an enormous dial of an illuminated clock which ticked off the last min, utes of 1912.

By ROBERT CONNELL

NATURE TALKS

BIRDS LOSING HOME

At the same time a miniature airAt the same time a miniature airdane was released which glided the
length of the room scattering multicolored ribbons, and with 1913 beeneath its propeler.
As the clock struck twelve the
New Year was halled with horns
and whistles and the singing of Auld

At the Westholme Hotel on Government Street a 12-piece orchestra under Prof. Turner played sweet music for a merry crowd. The grill was crowded from one end to the other and an excellently planned program of songs and music was urranged by the manager, F. F. Fretter. At midnight the guests rerected 1913 with national anthem and Auld Lang Syne.\*

GOVERNOR HELD OPEN HOUSE.
On New Years day Lieut-Governor T. W. Paterson held open house at government house as is the angient custom in old British houses. Over 600 people were received by the Lieut. Governor.

Among those who called were such elebrated names as Sir Rich, and McBride, Hon, H. E. Young, Hon. Thomas Taylor, W. J. Bowser, W. R. Ross, His Lordship Bishop of British Columbia, Dean Doull and Rev Leslie Clay. STORMY CROSSING of whom it was said "he was ever jooking through the beauty of the earth in search of something behind and beyond." Henry David Thoreau, has them noted in his "Walden" where he speaks of them under the two names "chkekadees" and "tit mice." He tells how they came about Walden in flocks, picking up the crumbs dropped by the squirrels, and of a little flock of them that came daily to get a dinner out of his weod-pile or the crumbs at his door. They were so familiar that at length one alighted on an armful of wood which I was carrying and picked at the sticks without fear."

Chickadees, kinglets and redbreasted nutlatches are frequently mentioned as associates by writers on the bird-life of the eastern part of our continent, and we have the same relation here. In the Peenberton woods, that precious pieces of wild wood now threatened by "progress." these three species are all to be found. The nuthatch is not numerous, but one of the most interesting as the bird is seen running up and down the trunks of the various trees. Like the other two species it is a vigorous and persistent reaches. As one thinks of these and other birds one recells Longlellow's "Birds of Killingworth" and the disastrous result of the misguided bird slaughter. It is in such places as the wild woods of Pemberton Park that the birds are bred to protect our many gardens and at the same time give such delight to eye and

The Princess boats crossing between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle on New Year's Eve experienced one of the stormlest crossings of their careers, hitting the very peak of the storm.

The Princess Victoria had a rough and exciting trip while the Adelande and Charlotte fared no better. The terrific weather brought out the

seaworthy best in the ships, w buffeted by tremendous seas rived hours late at their destina

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Many women screened as each wave struck the thip, while others had dysteries in their cabins. Tables and chairs became unbolted and were tossed about ... planes became loose from their moonings and skidded crazily about the deck narrowly missing passengers ... windows were smashed by the fowe of the wind and waves allowing water to flood the ship ... glasses, erockery and silverware crashed and sale to the floor of the dining room ... men were unable to walk about on her floor of the dining room ... men were unable to walk about of deck and those who did were thrown around with resultant infuries. In one case 15 men in the Smoking room were peked up with their belongings and thrown in a heap in a counci. Dr. Bayant who was on board attended to the sick and injured, practically no one escended.

on pend of the wind did considerable damage, toppling tree and chinneys and tearing downwires. One girl, walking over the Causeway with an open umbret was lifted bodily off the groun but luckily was not carried into the water.

## Wireworms

Wheworms live for several years
They are most often found in quanlity in soil where grass or wild
grass has been prewlously turned
under. In this area, unfortunaely,
he temperate climate does not
xervise, any control, as it does in
the east, where both heat in summer
and cold in winter materially dereases the infestation.
Cultivation of the garden during
spring will expose the eggs to the
int and brids. The best soil famigants and brids. The best soil famigants and brids. The best soil famigants and brids are growing.
These materials can be used, in
fround where plants are growing.
They should be mixed well into the
oil to a depth of six inches. \*

There are no harmfull-residues.

Eather will keep our many other soul peets including cutworms and moles. Tests are now being made with he choride and lindane. Under most cholide and lindane. Under most conditions, these materials appear to be effective when the soil is soaked deeply enough. Carbon dissulfide and DD are both very effective in Killing wireworms. These materials form a heavy insect killing vapor in the soil, but their use is at present limited by the experise, and the fact that they can be used only where no plants are growing. This makes their use for frams or vegetable gardens a good one, where the application can be made between crops, but they cannot be used in the home flower garden. When a new lawn is being planted it is best to DD the area a month before planting the seed, to elegate

# Trials at Old Bailey Victoria Lawyer Attends

This is the second of a series of articles written for The Vetoria Tinnes by A. P. Dave. well-known Victoria lawyer who is on a world tout. Mr. Dawe is now in France but mayer articles of his London experiences will appear first.

BY A. P. DAWE

The Central Criminal Courts, or Old Bailey, stands near St. Paul's Cathedral at the corner of Old Bailey and Newgate Streets in the Old City.

Four courtrooms are daily in use to try the unfortunate citizens who in London, Middlesex and parts of Surrey, Kent and Essex have been accused of criminal offences.

The Old Bailey has recently been rebuilt to repair the damage suffered by it during the war. The present courtrooms are smart and modern, and are finished in traditional English oak which has been poilshed and left bright.

UNBLINDFOLDED JUSTICE

A considerable amount of contro-risy has arisen over the figure Firstiec which surmounts the wer. She holds aloft the tradi-onal scales and sword bug, she is at blindfolded.

The jurists insist that this is a dangerously significant omission which will in some mysterious way influence the administration of justice in the heary old court.

If is little over one hundred years since men and women were being seen eneed to daath or to transportation for liftle over sealing articles of little value. It was a capital offence to steal five shillings from a short and the offender upon conviction was promptly harded in front of Newgate prison which formerly stood on the site now occupied by the Old Balley.

I attended a trial which was proceeding before the Common Sargent at the Old Balley. The judge was a benign gentleman with an inherent, courfesy of manner and humor rarely found in a trial judge

I was particularly struck by the ppeurance of his lordship whose eat, white, bushy eyebrows looked rihough they had been put on with s wig. Cross examination of one of the crowff witnesses had just fin-ished and as it was nearing one o'clock the judge turned to counsel for the defense and said— "Can we slet Mr. Steering go, Mr. Blank?"

Council: "Yes, my lord,"
Judge, "Mr. Steering you probably have something better to do
than hang round here?"

Wirness: "Yes, my lord."
Judger, "Mr. Prosecutor, have you
a very "short witness, Til be glad
to get off this bench and I'm sure
you gentlemen will be glad to go
to lunch."

AT ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

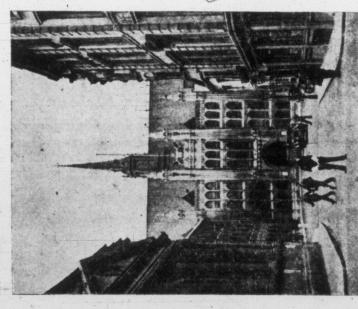
a young Scotsman was being tried on a robbery count. On being asked by his counsel if he had had anything to drink he admitted to having about 10 or 12 pints at the Elephant and Castle.

"Ay," replied the accused in his broad Scottish brogue, "I had a good drink on me." "Were you conscious," asked the

It was a very short case and only the accused gave evidence for the defense. When counsel for the defense rose to address the jury he opened by saying, "This has been a very short case and I intend to be brief." The Recorder interdupted

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Disappointed With English Advocates, Says Many in Victoria Could Do Better or Fight Harder for Their Clients



him, "Brevity, Mr. Blank," he said, a no "is the sole of advocacy."

At the suggestion of the learned didge the jury did not leave its seat but considered its verdict while sitting in the jury box under the eye of the court.

The judge's charge certainly had not directed an acquittal and after a short consultation a verdict of guilty' was pronounced.

I was surprised when defense counsel did not object to the surgestion of the judge that the jury consider its verdict without retiring. There appeared to me to be some grounds for a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused but the judge and with his charge ringing in its ear promptly brought in its unanimous decision.

The quality of advocacy, especially on the part of defense counsel, which has been displayed in the three assize cases which I have heard in England to date has been disap-

pointing. There are a number of men in British Columbia who could do much better and many who would try much harder.

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Trooping of the Colors-"Inherent love of tradition." VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

GUILDHALL

The changing of the guard at Buckinghain Palace is always a colorful spectacle. Knowing by the report in the newspapers that Her Majesty was out of London for the weekend I was surprised to see a crowd of people in front of Bucking. ham Palace as I passed on my way up town on Monday morning. The Royal Standard was not fly. ing but the preparations normally associated with the changing of the guard were going forward.

At four minutes after 11 the Queen and Prince Philip drove up the Malj and entered the north gate of the ralace crounds.

Dogs have scaled walls 12 feet, three inches.

Abel Janszoon Tasman, Dutch navigator, discovered the island of Tasmania in 1642. Work on cancer research is being performed by more than 100 Harvard University scientists.

One pound of steel will make 20 miles of the wire used for watch hairsprings.

Dogs are color blind, and, to them, all colors look like different degrees of black, white, and grey.

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# World of Music

The financial problems of orchestras in the United States are becoming increasingly difficult and it eventually may be necessary to seek state aid, it was declared at the annual meeting of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society.

To England, I say, never underestimate, the value of custom and
tradition; do not value lightly your
evermonial usages. The inherent
love of custom and tradition which
is so much the basis of British stability has a greater influence in
manitatining and advancing justice
and stable government than all the
checks and balances that man can,
ir dis wisdom, write into any
constitution.

Floyd G. Blair, president of the celety, said. "I personally am rainst outright government subsies" but added:

"If the financial policies of our government and the extravagance of government spending slowly dry up the sources of private giving, if the charitable foundations of the country take liftle inferest in supporting music, then some time in the not too remote future our orher ras must turn to the governant as the only source of help that left to them.

ne sort of government help essential to the continued ar musical organizations, it to accept it than to see them i importance and many per-s out of existence."

THIRTY-TWO ORCHESTRAS

The foreign policy of the United States is an American policy. It is above portisanship.

-U.S. Minister to Luxembourg Perle Mesta.

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This country is so puritanical it thinks one should suffer while writing a book. I don't suffer and I'm no Puritan.

—Authoress Kathleen Windsor.

So They Say...

He pointed out that last year the United States had \$2 orchestras whose budgets were more than \$100,000 a year, or \$3,200,000, whereas their expenditures in the aggregate exceed \$12,000,000. He added that there were perhaps 20 secondary orchestras with budgets from \$25,000 to \$100,000 and many orchestras in smaller eities with all, he said, it was estin

It is a strange thing to me that everyone who participated in China's downfall was advanced and promoted to high positions of responsibility in the government.

— Sen. William S. Knowland (R., Calif).

Hollywood

A satisfactory (rainmaking) program can be financed for about one cent per acre per year.

—Cloud-seeder Irving P. Krick.

We shall never crave forgiveness or harbor resentment.

—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, discussing Iran.

By BEN COOK

Dennis Weaver is the only actor in Hollywood who doesn't gare talk back to his agent.
"Nother, does, anyone else in Hollywood," observed the tall, dark and handsome young actor. He's stall to be actor.

Around The

World

ght, too. ' The "agent's" name is Shelley

Whaters.
Weaver, who is working in "Colum South" at Universal-international, was spotted by the blonde
dynamo in the summer of 1951.
"Shelley had just returned from
a trip to Europe," he recalled, "and
I was rehearsing a one-act Tennessee Williams play titled "The
Lady of Larkspur Lotion" at the
New York actors' studio workshop.
Apparently she liked the performance. Less than an hour after rehearsals. I was trailing in her wake
to the New York offices of Universtal-international,"

The expogue took, and after the expogue took.

The expogue took and one glimpse of the young actor in the Spring Valley Playhouse production of "All My Sons" they signed him to a long-term contract.

VARIETY OF ROLES

Weaver has already worked his way through a wide variety of toles to his current part as an Indian helefath in "Column South".

He is still interested in the stage and appeared recently with his discoverer, Miss Winters, in the Circle Theatre production of "A Streetear Named Desire." It was the first opportunity for the star, and her protege to appear to gether. Both received excellent motices on their performances and they have expressed a desire to do a film together one of these days.

Asked if he wouldn't be afraid of having some heetic arguments doing a film with the tempestuous blonde. Dennis said no. "Who argues with Shelley?"

that 737 orchestras were functioning in the United States last year. He said "Our American orchestras have given to an people more and greater music every year than all the rest of the world has heard." He continued:

He continued:
"With inflation and increased buying power of the dollar, all-orchestra costs have mounted. The salaries of the musicians are sharply higher. Rents have infreased, printing is higher and advertising has doubled in price.

of living and the crushing weight of higher taxes has made it more and more difficult for those who have supported our organizations in the past to confinue to do so."

The unbending of the ancient Metropolitan Opera is even more

The unbending of the ancient Metropolitan Opera is even more apparent as the current season unfolds, the third under the management of suavely dynamic, frontistication of suavely dynamic, frontistication of suavely dynamic, frontistication of suavely dynamic, from the presence of the audience, the preparation of an English "Boris Godounov" — these are the spectacular items. But the unbending is happily visible in the business on the stage.
Victoria de los Angeles, in the season's first "Madame Butterfly," didn't quite accomplish hart-karl in a manner to convince the Japaneses. but the improvement was noteworthy. Obviously the rigorous rehearsing included the prima

Honest criticism is an excellent thing; discipline for the artistic temperament, a yardstoke by which to measure the calibre and potentials of an artist; the chief builder of standards.

Purfortunately, criticism is so easy and too many critics lay about them in any direction, without asking themselves what purpose they are serving. It seems to me sometimes, they are merely padding newspaper inches or "criticize,"

Actress-Producer

Crearly there was actors' discipline applied to singers which has been an ever-increasing maintestation of the Bing regime's drive to put the Met in the forefront of the living theatre—to further the doctrine that opera has, in addition to its musical significance, as much theatreal validity as a play or even a girlie show.

a girlie show.

Opin in the season's first 'Don Glovani,' his first essay of the role. His attentiveness to Donna Elvira and especially to Zerlina demonstrated the attractiveness of those women beyond any doubt, Hilde Vadek made pronouleed progress in taking the stuffiness out of Donna Anna, which is no mean histritonic feat. And Erich Kunz converted Leporello into a character study at least approaching the art of the legitimate stage.

Paul Schoeffler's Hans Sachs is well established as perhaps the best in contemporay opera, and it cast a general enlightenment through the season's first 'Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg.' But Kunz as Beckmesser, Hilde Zadek as Eva, and Richard Holm as David supplied, to precisely the appropriate degree, the humanity that is the setting of Hans irdescent humangess but without which it becomes, some-how, a vapor.

Idia Euphno, who worked successfully on both sides of the movie cameras, as an actress and producer, almost ruined her film career before it started.

The big-eyed brunette was born in Brixton, England, on February 4, 1918, the daughter of Stanley Lupino, one of England's top comedians, and an actress, Comie Emerald. As members of an old theartical family. Miss Lupino and her sisters began training for the stage almost before they started to school. Their father insisted that they shum distinction and concentrate on distance.

IDA LUPINO

It's A Fact

Modern physics has developed mainly as a result of extensive study of radiation and rays, according to the Encycloped Britannica.

Cape Morris Jessup, Greenland, 440 miles from the North Pole, is the northernmost known land point on earth.

The making of grindstones is a major industry in Marietta, Obio.

In New Zealand, the north side is the sunny side of a house.

After reading the effusions of come writers on music and allied arts, it occurs to me to wonder whether the scribes in question have subscribed to some sort of se erret society — perhaps the IOOUS (Gono-clastic Order of Unfraternal Scribes).

Johnson oath, swearing to have a ken an oath, swearing to have a great of the compliance all forms of praise, never to dillows colored glasses; never to allow a boost to creep into their supescript; never to fail to find something to knock;

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

CRITIC CRITICAL OF

CARPING CRITICISM

Speaking of criticism, the most comprehensive type of an aural nature I've ever heard, is that given out by British adjudicators—both musical and dramatic. At the moment, with the Dominion Drama Festival in VI et or ia just four months off. I am thinking particularly, of these men who have been given the job of judging the cream of Canada's amateur theatre. It is a long time since we had a visit from a British drama adjudicator. Those people who have followed drama festivals here since the war, will be in for a considerable surprise on all counts but particularly in the department of adjudication.

The men and women who have served in that capacity at local festivals have to be guided by the standard at the general level—that is, not by the three or four outstandingly good groups, nor the one or two outstandingly poor ones, but by the in-betweens who are fair to mediocre.

But for the professional theatre man who presides at the finals of the Dominion Drama Festival—and he is not the same man who views the 13 regional cross-canada festivals—it is a very different story.

Before this man will parade seven or eight winners from the regionals, representing the very best that Canada has to offer. And because they are the best, because they have already submitted to one, searching and detailed adjudication, he will spare nothing in exposing weaknesses wherever his shrewd and experienced theatre sense detects

The dictionary tells us that a critic is "one, who prounounces judg-nent." But surely a fair and honest judge points out the good as well is the bad in his summation of a size. And rives equal weight to oth sides. Too often music and tramatic critics leave the good un-

But—he will point out the virtues, too. You can be quite sure he will not miss the opportunity of making an object-lesson of the successes as well as the failures!

That is the kind of criticism that teaches, that exposes failactes in art, repudiates the wrong and under lines, the right, sets permornancy standards and raises the level of audience appreciation.

authence appreciation.

It might be pointed out here that an adjudicator can talk as long as his audience will stay and listen, but a newspaper critic is lucky if he gets half a column in which to speak his mind.

I know that only too well, for I have done both and am as long: winded as an adjudicator as I would like to be a writer. But I still think a balance should be preserved and all the eggs shouldn't be chucked out of one basket—the one marked "rotten!"

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## Sooks and authors

17-Year-Old Author



MARIANNE MACDONALD

downtown by Arthur Brentano and told of an opportunity the firm had to buy one of the rare sets of the Audubon Bird collection for \$5,000. Griffis approved of the idea of cutting up the book and selling it by the page with considerable profit and this was done.

Two years later Brentano's received a visit from the attorney of one of New York's old families, famous for its great library of "old and rare." "The family counselor told us that the book had been sold to us without permission and without accounting by the son of the family. In other words it had been stolen."

stolen.

The lawyer demanded that the book be returned, but as it no longer existed and could not be recreated, Brentano's were unable to meet the demand, and the lawyer threatened to sue. Griff handled him with ease and advised: "Tell them to go ahead and sue if they wish to bring out in court that their son, unknown to us and without authority, stole the book and sold it to us. Tell them to go ahead and we will take them to go ahead and we will take the consequences." Nothing more

## Fail to March With Time Sir Philip's Characters

Reviewed by A. M. Thomas
"The Cloud Above the Green,"
by Philip Gibbs. The Ryerson
Press; 288 pp. \$4.00.

Ever since then he has been writing steadily, mostly fiction, at the rate of about one novel every three or four years, none of them having attained any spectacular success.

On the same level, a little higher than mediocrity, is The Cloud Above the Green, a rambling story with a scene set in an English village, its plot peopled mostly by upper-middle-class English people.

author, with these people as his protagonists tries to deal with the stupendous problem of world peace and the menace of war with Russia.

The scene, its people, and Sir Philip's detached style would have lent themselves admirably to a light romance with perhaps a touch of comedy.

As a medium for what the author intended as a strong moral argument whose conclusions must vitally affect the lives of everyone, they are totally annualted.

Some writers Somewer Mancham

Reviewed by PETER LOUDEN

Some writers, Somerset Maugham for name one, age well; they seem able to keep their idioms and other twists of language up to date as they go along. Sir Philip's characters all talk as though they were chronologically suspended in a period between 1913 and 1920.

## Makes Convincing Author's Artistry Story Tragic

Reviewed by JOHN SHAW

"The Wind from the South."

The Ryerson Press, Toronto; \$2.35.
Patricia O'Neill has brought to life there extraordinarily different and antagonistic characters in the three widows of the Wearnes.

It is a sweetly intimate story, without the grating extravagance of description too detailed to be delicate. Yer the character delineation of the three tragic figures is firm and convincing.

The reader scarcely knows the Wearne brothers, who sail from their sca-besieged cove to their deaths. But one mourns with their widows. This is a sad story, because so true. Yet there are compensations in the lives of Miss O'Neills, three principals.

O'neils unce purchase on winding is colored with her own experience. Perhaps it is. Here was an adventurous life; and tragedy was in it, too. With her Cornish husband, she explored South America. Their first two children were born at a Colombian gold mine and the third at a tin mine in Bolivia. For a time they lived on a Peruvian gold mining property, and prospected through Ecuador, and were happy.

Miss O'Neill went back to Eng-

## LIBRARY LEADERS

"Last Rose of Summer," Margai "Bond of the Flesh," Rosi

The Marionette "Yorktown," Burke Davis.

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"The Struggle for Europe, Chester "Steamboat Gothic," Frances Par-kinson Keyes.

"Scource of the Blver," Stella Morton.
"How Doth the Little Crocodile," T. Eaton Co.

town of West Cornwall as she writes about.

One can surmise she has found happiness there. For athough her three widows of the Wearness were cruelly hurt, in one way or another they were heated. Yourg Mavis found new love; poor Ada remained happy with the recollection of the old; and Beşsie, strong and stolid-seeming, but not beyond emotion, was at peace with herself among her children.

The reader can appreciate too, the pride of this widowed mother, overwhelming her fears, when her youngest son tells her he will follow his lost father to the fishing banks beyond the harbor reefs.

"All at once she was filled with pride and excitement . . . Another Wearms putting out to sea in a squat cockleshell of a boat, testing his strength against the cunning of the wird and tide. Boots and oilskins again in the scullery, the smell of fish and sea salt and tarred rope about the place . . . The harbor again becoming the centre of her life . ..

These are hardy souls, these women of the Cornish shore. Miss O'Neill is one of them.

## Than the Indicates Better Cover

Overlooking the popular type cover it is good entertainment—an interesting story of the Senaca Salt Company office in New York where the bosses are human, the girls decent and likeable and all pitch in together to resist being forced into a profiteering role during the war because their own brothers, fathers and sons are in it.—T.M. VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Torrid Romance **Builds Interest** In Spy Thriller All of the incredients of a first-class mystery, a spy thriller and a forrid romance have been stirred into Mark Derby's second novel. Previously noted for his "Malayan Rose," Mr. Derby takes the reader on an adventure, which while 'erratally improbable, is nevertheless tainly improbable, is nevertheless marrated in such a credible fashion the reader is a prisoner to the book

Perhaps the most pertinent criti-cism possible is that the covers are too close together.

John Wrax, a successful London West End leading man, struggling with the greatest disasterathat can befall an actor, loss of memory takes to the country to rest.

her of having killed her husband, in spite of acquittal by the courts of the land she is saved from alcoholic degredation by the young actor.

When Wrax sets out to clear her name he is involved with international espionage, a group of spiritualists, an arty and seductive "Mata Hara," a Brussels crew of coalminer "conrades" and an engaging "fille de jole." His people and backgrounds are vivid.

"Canadian Short Stories," edited by Robert Weaver and Helen James Oxford University Press, Forento; price \$3.50.

The stories are primarily suitoradio, with characters and erior for the episode type. Material rocale vary, but stress is laid the Canadian scene.

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CORONATION PREVIEW-No. 3

# lewels That Crown England's Queen

The 7,600 privileged guests who will attend the coronation ceremony at Westminster Abbey next Junca will have the opportunity of seeing the largest cut diamond in the world, the "Cullinan."

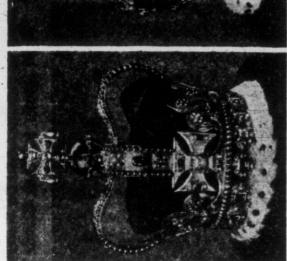
It was then cut into four large brilliants, the largest of which is the "Great Star of Africa" weighing 516% carats and now set in the head of the Royal Sceptre which is held in the Queen's right hand at the coronation. Two hinged diamond clasps hold it in place which allow the diamond to be removed when required by the Queen for wearing as a pendant on great state occasions. The second portion known as the "Second Star of Africa" is square-shaped and set in the centre of the headband of the Imperial Crown of State which contains 2,783 diamonds as well as many other precious stones. It is more than likely, that Elizabeth II will wear this lovely crown when she returns to Bucking ham Palace after the coronation

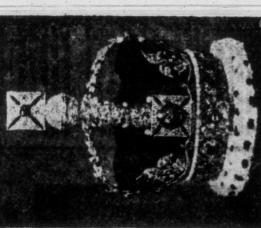
The Coronation Crown with which the monarch is actually crowned is called the St. Edward's Crown. It is of gold set with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and pearls, Above the band are alternating crosses and fleur-de-lis, and overthese symbolizing the ornelity and independence of the monarchy. These arches curve downward in the centre symbolizing proyalty. Large drop pearls, said to have been worn as earthings by Elizabeth I, hang from the crosses of the gold and genn-studged cross surmounting the orb on top of the crown. The crown listelf is extremely heavy, weighing 4½ pounds, and for this reason in the coronation cermony it rests on the head of the sovereign for but a few minutes before being exchanged for the lighter calls, pounds. Imperial Crown of

Next in importance as emblems vereignty are the orb and

The Royal Sceptre is about three feet long, is made of gold richly studded with gems. It is surmounted by an orb cut from a large amethyst, girdled with diamonds and rubies and a magnificent diamond cross in the centre of which is set a fine emerald. Beneath the orb and cross is the enormous, péar-shaped and flawless "Great Star of Africa."

The King's Orb is of pure gold. richly girdled with a pearl-bordered fillet, inside which are large rubies, sapphires and emeralds surrounded by diamonds. The surrounding cross is separated from the orb by a large amethyst. The cross is heavily jewelled, a fine sapphire occupying the enert front with an emerald at the back. The arms of the cross are studded with diamonds and pearls. The fewelled State Sword, the one of the five swords of state which are included in the crown jewels, has a scubbard thickly set with







THE ORBS AND THE SCRPTRE: Kings orb (left), is six inches across, topped by a huge amethyst on whe the cross resis. Queen's orb (centre) was inade for Mary II when she and her consort reigned as William Mary. Top of Royal Scepter (right), shows the Great Star of Africa, world's largest diamond. It can be tached and worn by Queen as a pendant.

The sword is placed on the altar by the monarch in homage to the hurch. The Archibishop of Canter-aury receives, it and the sovereign edecems it on payment of 100 newly-painted shillings, which, are after-hurch officials.

Household

Apart from the traditional regulia, he Queen may wear whatever sheets of her own jewelry she shooses at her coronation. Beneath errobes she will wear full evening ress and can select any pieces she eels appropriate—probably a magnificent necklace, earrings, and racelet.

Like any other woman, Elizabeth II values her jewelry not only for its furrinsk worth but also for its history in relation to herself. One of her favorite tharas, which she wears very frequently, is the one queen Mary gave her for a wedding esent, She is also very fond of the sap-ire and diamond necklace—a wed-

At the coronation ceremony, all the peeresses must wear a tiara. They carry their coronets in their hands and only wear, them at the moment when the Queen lerself is crowned and the silver trumpets.

A dog-bite wound should be washed promptly, gently, an thoroughly with soap and wate of course, consult a physician a Hints

A too-low room will look larger and higher with a white celling and very light walls. Don't use a A scart keeps powder off a coat neckline. A

## nd----Farm 'Don't Mine the La

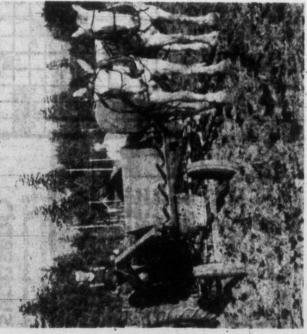
the property wasn't as simple as it sounds. Believing his son would leave the farm, the elder Kingscote sold all but nine acres. inute, removes the manure from
e big tank for spraying on the
dals. Manute solids are carried
om the stalls via an overhead
olley and dumped in a concrete
over shelter built especially for
e purpose. Sheltered from leach
g by rain or decomposition by the
it retains its value a long time

NOW A DAIRYMAN

Nigel started a piggory on those
nine acres, and built up a breeding
herd of 14 sows. He soon found
there was little money in live weight
hogs so in stalled a zinc-lined
shaughter per, scalder, butchery,
smoke house, sausage grinder, and
cold storage room to turn out bacon,
ham and sausages. Although he has

GARDENING

Too Much Wasted by Careless Handling Says Nigel Kingscote, Who Has Been Farming At Cowichan From Boyhood



dairying, he saved all this equipment and still butchers the occasional porker for family use. Bit by bit, as Nigel saved the money, he bought back his father's original land until he had it all again. Most of it was in heavy timber so he set about clearing enough to handle his projected dairy

herd. With about 35 acres still to going on today, want to go through it all again," Nigel said, but one gathers he'd start from scratch once more if he had to. A man who saves things, "just in case I might need them," Kingscote built some of his buildings.

from odds and ends picked up along the shore of Cowichan Bay. Others are made of hewn lumber and shales he cut himself. Lumber for the cow barn came from Kingscote logs Nigel had sawn at a small mill down the road. Old crankcase oil from the farm machines has been used with success to keep roof shingles or shakes from warping. CAREFUL PLANNING

Believing in building things to ast. Nigel has constructed a brick and concrete milk house, complete virth stainless steel milk cooler and in electric hot-water heater, which appears to be about the last word in that type of structure. His special ride is a double-walled roothouse,

rothy Kingscote takes as much sure in farm efficiency as her and does.

on't mine our land, we she said proudly.

They have a family of two boys (Wilfred 17, and John 4) and two girls (Joyce 15 and Mary 13) who can be pretty handy around a farm,

One of Nigel's prize possessions is his fine team of grey horses. He prefers horse power to tractor power for many jobs.

"When I am short of Help for having I use my team to had the loader," he said, "you don't have to drive them, they march up and down the windrows themselves."

ust show me the tractor that do that," Nigel added.

CECIL SOLLY

Wireworms Often Responsible for Seeds not Developing

have i

white at first. After molting and feeding, they turn to yellow and then brown. The shell becomes hard and shiny and they are often found in the soil, curled up like a watch spring.

SEEDLINGS

tables, like potatoes or carrots, the roots: appearance is spoiled and much is wasted in preparation for In May-June, when many plants are making a fast good growth, they have to extend their root growth to cope with the demand for a full supply of food and water. Many plants suffer at this time from the unobserved infestation of wireworms. By feeding on the roots, these worms destroy a great percentage of them which the plant cannot replace. This attack (unseen) causes the plants to become stunted; the growth to cease almost entirely; and a cessation of the normal function of the plant. In many instances, the plant appears to be diseased. Corn leaves turn reddishgreen; tomato leaves curl; phox gets mildew, asters wilt; beans and lettuce look blighted.

In September-October, when the wroots of almost all the spring werting bulbs commente to grow, reworms are liable to eat and stroy a great percentage of them.

In April-May, when newly-planted seeds are just germinating, wire-worms feed on the new sprouts. They especially like corn and peas. Many times your seed merchant is blanned for seeds which did not come up, when, as a matter of fact, they germinated quite well, but were eaten up by wireworms either before or immediately after they came through the ground.

When a new lawn is planted, and starts to grow well, it appears to be all right until after the second mowing when brown spots appear. If the gardener asks the store clerk what to do the immediate reply is invariably. 'Oh, yes! Brown patch! A disease! Use a fungicide."—and all the time the young wireworms are féeding, unobserved, on the tasty roots of the grass plants. In June July, wireworms seem to change their taste for food and switch to potatoes, carrots, gladiol and dahlias. At this time, the pest seems to desire the food found just under the skin of the root part of the vegetable or flower. In almost every instance, the wireworms work in groups on one tasty root, leaving it tunneled and scarred. This attack does not do any actual harm to the plant, but with vege-Quite often, little seedlings were believed to have "dampedoff" turn reddish-green; tona through a disease infestion, while the real reason was an unnoticed attack by a few wireworms which at the roots and caused the little plants to shrivel and die overnight. This often happens when soil that has not been slerilized or treated, is assed for starting seeds indoors. Wireworms have the habit of boring through the outer layers of just under the skin of the seeds, stems or roots, and feeding only on the inner, more succulent portions. In fact, they swallow worms work in groups on their food only in liquid form, predigesting it to some extent in the mouth. Soild plant particles or soil.

the book, Farmers' Bulletin 866, titled "Wireworms," pub-1 by the USDA, the following is (Confinued on Page 11)

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## SHRINES OF MEMORY

## Stephen's Founded Pioneer . Thomson Family

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN



ort time ago,
ve fallen to the
e of so-called

It is more than 100 years ago that St. Stephen's Church was built on land owned by William Thomson who had come from Scotland to seek his fortune at the Hudson's Bay territory of the Far West. Of her course in a storm at the entrance to Barkley Sound. The crew managed to get ashore on kegs of rum which had been washed overboard and which had been washed overboard and which they stove in for fear that the Indians would seize them

Eventually William Thomson set out from Fort Victoria to look the country over and, following the Indian trail, found his way to Mount Newton, and made up his mind that the surrounding country should be his home. Returning to the Fort he applied for 1,000 acres of land, and go mad with the drink. The natives were mad enough as it was and kept the sailors as slaves for six months.

and shortly after, in an enormous war canoe with three other white men, half a ton of piovisions and 19 pigs, he reached his destination. With the help of his friends he clearned land, and built a small log house which he called "Bannockburn" and which still strands today.

A little later he brought to this isolated forest home, hs young wife Margaret, and there they lived and worked and raised a family under

sometimes by day. Bears, too, were occasional visitors, and more than once the intrepid young woman ran out to the rescue of the live-stock, not always successfully.

The family grew and thrived.

The land was cleared for many acres around. There were 15 children, ten boys and five girls, and in due time the log cabin gave place to a large, comfortable dwelling. FIRST CHRISTENINGS

away to see this oldest country church in British Columbia. In the churchyard where in spring the wild flowers make a lovely carpet, the headstones give evidence of the age of the church, and to the distinguished dead who have worshipped

is indeed a Shrine of Memory has not changed in 100 years.

## Cycles Show Win Spotlight in Ice Canadian Skaters



air with the greatest of ease in eighth edition of Ice Cycles Marshall Garrett, Trixi fly through the Peggy Bauer, Joe Setta,

BY PETER LOUDEN

"Ice Cycles of 1953" might be an American production, but if every Canadian in the show was wearing a maple leaf the effect would be like a fall day in Beacon Hill Park.

Every province and most cities are represented somewhere in the huge cast, and even the stars of the show have in many cases been recruited from this country.

From where else but Quebec could come John LeBreque? Only a French-Carlook could boast a name of such phonetic appeal. LeBreque and Setta are comedy headliners. Canada's prettiest contribution and another star is Jane Kirby of Ottawa, who, with her fee-partner. Marshall Garrett of Vancouver, lend their skill to the colorful "Birds of a Feather" sequence. Another favorite Vancouverite who captivates audiences everywhere is Shirley Winter.

it is especially fitting that these ambassadors of goodwill to the United States stoud be present for the Canadian premiere of the Ice Cycles in Victoria, January 12 to 17, and that Canadian talent should be aiding Victoria charities. First night profits will be shared by the Kinsmer's community help fund and the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League.

Altogether, there are eight in the cast from Vancouver, one from Calgary, two from Regina, five from Winnipeg, and several from Hailfax, Ottawa and Quebec.

Of the show itself, the most astonishing facts relate to its size.

It is a million-dollar venture, the first in all show business.

In the Ice Cycles of 1953 the embrodecy alone on the costumes cost

show lives in a train of nine is a cast of 100 and a technical

The Tee Cycles takes in more money at the gate annually than any three major league baseball cubas.

The unparalleled production costs reveal themselves later in this article. It suffices here to point out that no expense is spared when it comes to "effect." One dress might cost \$1,500, and when a need for mechanical horses was met, it cost \$20,000 for four . . . they do everything but eat hay.

PRODUCED BY IRISHMAN

Ice Cycles is produced by a big
Irishman named John H. Harris. He
took over the show when it was "An
Ice Cube" and built it into the greatest show in the world, according to
one authority. Owner of the Pittsburgh, Gardens, he wanted a-show
for his arena. Before he knew it, his
show outgrew not only Pittsburgh
but the continent, and Ice Cycles is
well known in Europe.

ympic champions. It costs \$25,000 develop a skater to Ice Cycles' top ndards. Teachers with the show a Valley, world's professional kating champion, and the took sob Dench and Rosemary S

A new girl is first given a com-olete medical and then advised what her best weight is. She diets or 'gorges' until she hits that weight and then is fitted for costumes. She must maintain the same measure-ments or her costume "will tell."

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Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

## Follow Samba Tips and Win

A series of questions comes to us from a correspondent in Oswego, Ore. All the questions deal with the game of Samba—the popular new game in which you have three packs of cards and are allowed to meld sequences. Since many of these questions have been asked by other correspondents, I'll try to answer them all.

Q—Does a red three freeze the discard pile? There is no other way for a red three is no other way for a red three to get into the discard pile. There is no other way for a red three to get into the discard pile, since no player is ever allowed to discard a red three.

Q—Are you allowed to make a discard when you meld out with black threes?

A—Yes. Whenever you meld out with black threes or in any other way—you are allowed either to have a discard or not. The general rule in all forms of Canasta is that when a player melds out he is permitted to meld every single card, in his hand, or he may meld out all cards but one and may discard that one card. This rule applies whether or not the player melds black threes when

Q—How much count of a sequence is permitted (towards the initial meld? Some players here say that only 30 points may be gardless of how many sequences you put down for this purpose. A—There is no limit at all on the amount that you may count in sequences towards your initial meld. A sequence is a normal meld in Samba, just like any other meld.

For example, if you happen to put down ace-king-queen of one sult and ace-king-queen-lack of another suit, you would be entitled to count 30 points towards your initial meld for those two sequences. Such a meld may be wise or unwise, depending on the nature of your hand, but I cannot think of any earthly reason for counting less than the full amount of the meld.

Anybody who wishes to make up his own rules of this subject (or any other phase of the game) is entitled to do so, but it seems like a perfectly unnecessary complication. This is something like saying that a player who hits a home run in the first inning of a baseball game is entitled to only a single.

By R. NAIRNE ဇ္ပ Mails

STAMPS

The

Tobacco originally was a tropical product, but now is being grown from Canada to Argentina.

The need of vitamin C to prevent scury jong has been frown, but it also is necessary for the utilization of certain amino acetic acids from foods.

Through

The other day a letter from one of the remota, colonies, containing folded sheets of stamps, arrived in an envelope which had become so worn at the ends while in transit that the contents were plainly visible through the opening. In fact the postal clerks must have handled it with care to prevent the stamps from falling out. A dishonest employee could easily have helped himself—yet they were all intact and in good condition.

It is only when unusual incidents like this occur that we realize the worderful efficiency and safety of the mail service, which we ordinarily take quite for granted.

Even during the war when vessels were being torpedoed on the high seas as a daily occurrence, if was amazing what a small proportion of the mails failed to reach their destination. All during the conflict the writer was receiving letters containing stamps from distant colonies; yet only one, from the Seychelles Islands, in the Indian Ocean, was sunk by enemy, action. Even in this case there was no actual loss, for the Seychelles postmaster, on learning of the incident, was good enought to replace all the stamps without

extra charge.

extra charge.

remarkable of all were a

\*21 x 21, by Irving L. Rosenheim

couple of packets from the postmaster of Malta, which were mailed
while the bombing of the island was
at its peak. They not only arrived
safely, but without any delay at all.
The covers hore a special label with
the words. This letter comes to you
safely thanks to the Royal Nawy and
Air Force." with the crossed flags
of these two gallant services at the
top.

On one occasion a letter from St.
Lucia in the West Indies was addressed by mistake to Victoria, Australia, but it eventually arrived three
months later, frome the worse.

Some very high prices were
realized at the sale of the Maroni
collection of postal history at the
New York auctions lately, Some of
the items fetching more than double
what they had been bought for in
London just a few years before.

The unique Mulrady envelopes
plastered with no less than 13 copies
of the Penny Black of 1840, and addressed to Halifax, N.S., brought
\$510. Ordinary Mulrady envelopes
fetched about double Scott's list
prices. The well known caricatures
of the Mulrady covers which were
sold by stationers soon after the
original appeared in 1840, in postally
used condition and bearing Penny
Blacks, went at from \$30 to \$120

First automatic steering system for aircraft carriers is a tubeless version of the electronic automatic pilot which steers navy destroyers under control by radio from aircraft. A magnetic "brain" is employed instead of the electronic tubes.

Mangrove trees actually do plant most of their seedlings vertically in the mud, thus giving the young trees a good chance at healthy growth.

BRIEFS SCIENCE Ambergris varies in color from black to almost white. The black ness is said to be caused by the linky fluid which the squids eject into the waters to form a smoke screen around them when they are attacked.

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CROSSWORD by Elsa Gorham Baker PUZZLES

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... Diagramless Puzzles ...

\*21 x 21, by D. W. Burr

By F. H. Overdorf Cryptogram

RUDE MEDIA HOPLY HAUNT MOX PALY

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzle

RUMO YOXXD PLAINT.

Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Teachers in Bible society greatly delighted over revised edition,

**FACTS** 

Light normally penetrates water to a depth of 100 feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A gazeticer is a dictionary of geography with statistics. The word meant journalist prior to the 18th century.

YOUR MOVE

books and long-time champion, of-fers another poser to whet your wits and improve your game: White, moving up board, is to move first and win in six moves against any defense. Can you fig-ure out his strategy.

Solution: White 26-22 Black 17-26 White 50-25 Black 15-29 White 4-8 Black 27-18, White 8-31 Black 29-25 White 31-25 Black 25-21 White 26-22

Questions and Answers

Y lay the eggs in huge of earth which they strape with their large feet. They is and other plant material he earth which gives off decays. This heat and the esun hatch the eggs. belong?

A—Not really a separate country,
the land belongs to Sweden, Finland
and the Soviet Union.

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2—Where does the Western Hem-here end and the Eastern Hem-here begin?
4—The Eastern Hemisphere in-des Europe. Asia, Africa and straila. The Western Hemisphere ludes North and, South America.
e boundaries between the two

Reviewing the Records

By DELOS SMITH

and then extruded score (RC) Victor; two 12-inch LPs).

A COMPLETE "LOHENGRIN"

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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The City of Victoria has kindly consented to allow its motto to be used by HMCS Beacon Hill, the friendly frigate.

I must confess that up to the moment this news was released. I did not know the City of Victoria's molto, which turns out to be "Always Free."

What I would like to know is, what is free?

If the city fathers are giving something away, I would to know where to line up to get my share.

May we return to the New Father department, briefly,

A nurse reports that the Royal Jubilee maternity room had A nurse reports that the Royal Jubilee maternity room had an unusually high quota of expectant fathers the other night. One of them, to cover his nervousness, said: "I see we're all in the same boat."

This tickled the nurse's sense of humor, because the statement was almost literally true.

Out of a recent "batch" of 15 fathers, seven WERE in the same boat—or ship, to be more accurate—HMCS Sioux.

A constituent who is an earnest student of the public

prints finds himself confused by science.

The discovery of the fish with the jaw-breaking name—coelacanth, no doubt pronounced Chumley—has thrown him

They say this fish is the missing link," he says. "Thus Iney say this lish is the missing link," he says. "Thus it would appear that I am descended from a fish."

"Just the other day, I read another story which proved that white rats have reasoning power, and therefore it is quite likely that I am descended from a white rat.

"Also, I have been told on good authority that I am descended from a content to the same and the

scended from a monkey, "I am getting tired of all this, and if the scientists do not mind, I will go back to being descended from my grandfather."

4t appears that J. G. Endicott, the peregrinating ex-parson, will pick up his \$25,000 present from Father Joe tax-free.

This is because it is regarded as a gift, not earned income. Having listened to Mr. Endicott in action, I cannot agree with this decision. Mr. Endicott works very/hard for Father Joe, and certainly has earned every penny of the money. In fact, it is so definitely "earned income," I think he should be taxed 100 cents on the dollar.

Hal Cochran's motto for next Christmas: Be more forgiving, and less for getting.

Business page headline: "LUMBER PRICE DECLINES." Politely, I trust.

Classified ad in a mainland paper: "Wanted, waitress, 18-30, married, for every second eve-It's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

A constituent has written an indignant letter, objecting to the correspondent who wrote that the author of Between Times is a third-rate cub reporter. He is afraid that some day a third-rate cub reporter is

going to read the column, and will then sue for libel

Sports Note: As far as I can figure it from reading the sports page, what the Cougars need are more hockey players

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

against Lois Brown, Vancouver Street, when she pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to a charge of impaired driving. She was fined \$25 also for failing to have a current year's driver's

branch on Menzies Street is now Seattle the same day.

Mrs. R. McKinney, 658 Niaccepted into this and other craft
Te Hongi was built in New
Classes.
Zealand, and sailed to Victoria agara, reported to city police today about 11 gallons of gaso-line had been syphoned during the night from trucks parked

that the Solarium be much closer to the city,"

## 40-Year Resident, Mrs. Rosa Wallace Dies in Esquimalt

For 40 years a resident of Esquimalt, Mrs. Rosa Bertha Wal lace died at her home, 636 Gren ville, Eriday night.

She is survived by her husband Thomas; a son, J. C. Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Hughes and Mrs. N. Rennick, who lives at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

There are five 'grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at McCall's Chapel Tuesday, th Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiating with inferment at Colwood t



## Romance Rides the Trade Winds

With his bride of one month, Jim Squire of Victoria is sailing southward from California in the schooner Te-Hongi. Mr.

and Mrs. Squire (inset), plan a five-year vagabond voyage which will eventually take them around the world.

## ROMANCE AT HELM

## TE HONGI'S MASTER SHIPS **NEW MATE**

gaff-rigged schooner Te Hongi, out of Coronado, California for the South Seas and a voyage around the world.

Te Hongi's owner and skipper Jim Squire of Victoria, has a new first mate - the former Mary Clayards, daughter of Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. G. Clayards, HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt.

They were married in Coronado on Dec. 1 and sailed southward Dec. 18. The only other "crew five years, is a kitten.

First port of call for Jim and Mary after they left California was at the Guadaloupe Islands, off the coast of Mexico chart's famous gardens in 1953 quesas, 3,150 miles southwest.

## was from Skyways Luggage ex- CROSSED EQUATOR

was from Skyways Luggage ex-ceutives' convention, when 33 of NEW YEAR'S ficials and their wives drove to the beauty spot on New Year's winds, and arrive at the Mar-Day. The party lunched at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, had tea in the \* \* \* Empress rotunda, flew back to the Equator on New Year's Day.

The motor vehicle license convention headquarters in From the Islands, their route will take them to Tuamotu archi-

issuing 1953 validating tabs for British Columbia license plates.

The tabs can be purchased now, but not mounted until Feb. 1
They are blue with the numerals "53" and a totem pole framed in a maple leaf in white. The tabs must be mounted on the top right corner of the 1952 plate.

Mrs. R. McKinney, 658 Ni.

Night School classes, conducted under auspices of the Greater Victoria School Board, will resume Monday.

The second term of the current school year will see classes in session until March 20. Sixty-six classes in session until March 20. Sixty-si

## SPRING-LIKE WEATHER SMILES FOR FORTUNATE VICTORIANS

A small slice of summer reached Victoria early today and is likely to stay for the next two days, according to the weather-

At press time the official thermometer at Gonzales Observsery indicated 51 degrees and "could go a couple of degrees higher," the weatherman said.

Temperatures began to rise Friday night with the passage of a warm front, and reached 50 degrees at 1.30 a.m. today. They will range between 45 and 50 degrees for the next 24

More rain has been forecast, however. Tonight will be dy, and rain is expected to fall from early Sunday morning to Sunday afternoon, then taper off to showers. Easterly winds of 20 to 25 miles per hour will veer to southwest 20 during

Unlike 1952, all-time record dry year for Victoria, 1953 started off with a substantial rain. Between 10.30 p.m. Thursday at 3 a.m. today a total of 1.98 inches fell, the weatherman said.

HMCS Crescent, destroyer in the Atlan-

tic command of the Canadian Navy, will

arrive at Esquimalt early in February

She will be armed and equipped along similar lines to HMCS Algonquin, on

\$5,000,000 Job for HMC Dockyard

## B.C. Mine Revenues Slump During Year

## B.C. DRIVERS BURN RECORD **GAS IN '52**

used more gasoline in 1952 than in any other year in his-tory, according to provincial finance department figures.

Gasoline consumption to-talled 185,000,000 gallons dur-ing the year compared to 172, 742,019 in 1951. The 185,000,000 figure is

more than double the amount of gas burned in 1945, triple the amount used in 1939. There are 310,000 motor vehicles in the province.

An early 1951 estimate showed 287,000 vehicles. In 1935

## Dairy Co-Op Plans 2-Floor Plant in City

there were 96.867.

Island Farms Dairies Co Association announced too plans to build a two-story plant . "However, stockpiling now Adult-Led seems to be easing off so prices Kings Road.

Expanding business necessition's present plant at 608
Broughton next to the Pember recorded in gold; silver, lead and ton Building, an official said, zinc. Production value of these tates a move from the associa-Architect Henry Whittaker has een instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the new building which will occupy

rner opposite Dad's Cookie Co. 2613 Quadra. The plant will be of concre

Tenders will be called shortly and work will proceed early this Hawser Parts

which work is nearing completion at Yar-

rows Ltd. Crescent is sister to Crusader,

now serving in Korea. Cost of conversion,

to be done by the Navy at Dockvard, is

## Declining Prices LEAP YEAR'S

Reduction of \$15,000,000

officials said today.

ing to some kind of normalcy." He explained that mineral

prices upward again.

## STOCKPILING EASES

ports were denied today by dock officials and longshoremen who witnessed the landing.

cango for Victoria was mainly canned pineapple, with a small quantity of wool and wine. windows, a review of police reports shows:

Loot taken in the business premises' break-ins has been to-

## Crash Survivors

Members of the Chudleigh family, 1025 Bank Street, injured in a Dec. 28 two-car Oak Bay collision which claimed the life of three-year-old Michael Chudleigh, are reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

WAREHOUSE RAID

However, they consider an older group raided Clubb's warehouse on Viewfield Road and made big hauls of tobacco goods on two occasions. Burglaries of service-

## Not Tonnage Cut WEDDINGS MAY Blamed for Drop SET NEW MARK

in the value of British Columbia mineral production last year was due to a decline in world prices and not a cutback in tonnage produced, provincial mines department 11,080 total of 1951.

One authority predicted the decline will be noted again in 1953 because prices are "return-safe to assume a small percent-

on world markets went high after the wartime price have to go some to catch up pegging was, discontinued, but with their 1948 counterparts. in 1950 there was "a shake-

metals by the United States shot

milk on Quadra Street at will come down and we should will come down and we should get back to normal," the official Boys Hinted said.

> recorded in gold; silver, lead and zinc. Production value of these Raid Gang minerals dropped more than \$21,-

## Liner Aorangi

RMS Aorangi, which discharged 12 passengers and a limited amount of freight at Ogden Point Friday night, will return to the port Thursday to lift 3,000 feet of lumber for Suvan.

themselves, however. Youngsters are almost certainly responsible for some of the lesser burglieries; but the more daring raids are thought the work of an older elemens.

Latest target was the Tip Top

Outside of the broken hawser, of windows and the skylight this it was a routine landing for morning. Detective Louis Callan the big ship—her S4th in Victoria, and one of the last before signs of entry" category. She is withdrawn from service in May.

## Reported Improved

## Attention to the matter was refocussed when Robert Cheyne, a Solarium director, spoke to a











big year in 1952-a Leap Year. The provincial vital statistics bureau reported today 10,037 gain in marriages over the

course, doesn't keep any record of "who asked who" in the mar-

age of the females exercised their Leap Year perogative and snared themselves spouses. But the 1952 Leap Year brides In that Leap Year there were

in 1950 there was "a shake down."

Shortly after, when the Korean war broke out, stockpiling of nullments in the first 11 months

## Police Plagued by Month's Break-Ins

A gang of boys, possibly led by adults, may be responsible for a series of break-ins block construction with offices on the second floor.

Undamaged as sible for a series of break-ins which have kept police busy

over the past month.

Police are not com
themselves, however.

The Canadian Australasian liner parted a bow hawser as she was breasting in to the dock and reports were circulated that the ship was damaged. These retained was a damaged to day by dock.

## Police after checking security

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Aorangi docked shortly before

O p.m. and sailed for VancouThree or four of the burglaries Aorangi docked shortly before 10 p.m., and sailed for Vancouver at 12.50 Scores of Victorians drove slowly along Dallas Road fo watch the beautifully lighted to watc windows, a review of police re-

bacco products, liquor, candy tes, principally. Cash has been infrequently taken.

Police believe juveniles are to blame for the small store break-

Move Nearer City
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Q.—What is the population of the United States?—H.B.L. A. — The 'last country-wide ensus gave the republic's population at April 1, 1950, as 150,697,361. The census is taken only at ten year intervals. Thus any estimate of the growth of the population in the last two years and nine months would

Q.—After whom is the province f Alberta named?—A.M. A. — It bears the name of Queen Victoria's daughter Louise Caroline Alberta, wife of the then Governor-General, the Marquis of Lorne.

be speculation.

Q.—Were contact lenses devel-ped on this continent?—W.M. A. - They were developed in





SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1953











## THE DOCTOR SAYS

## Easily Broken Bones May Hint of Disease

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, MD | treated satisfactorily by modern

Why," asks Mrs. R., "should methods.
me people suffer so much In addition to strictly bone
me broken bones? I have diseases there are some rather

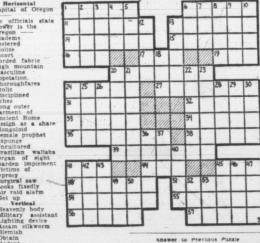
some people suffer so much from broken bones? I have different times during the past year. This has kept me in brittle and easy to break. One the hospital a lot and caused a terrible expense, and has kept me at my wit's end."

Anyone who had such an experience in such a short time would be desperate. However, it is not possible to tell from the letter quoted whether the sad experience is just one of those things, or whether it is the result of something more significant. Some people, for example, are particularly liable to accidents and the term, "accident proneness," has come into use for those who seem to go from one injury to another. But disease also may be responsible.

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Any disease which weakens the bone structure will lead to easier and the structure will lead to easier and t

## ment." A prototype of the new howit ter has been produced and it "promises a variety of operational uses," the review says. The board said development of Canada's first guided missile—a complex air-to-air device under design at Valcarities Coules.



## bone structure will lead to easier breaking. Various kinds of the bone and such diseases as osteomyelitis, which is an infection of the bony tissue, may be at fault. Many of these diseases of the bone can be Defense Board Temoved surgically or treated by 32 3 8 8 lea in Guido's scale 150 John (Gaelle) 152 Greek letter 153 Golf term The localized variety of osteitis 150 Challenge 153 Greek letter 153 Golf term African Leaders in Britain; Appeal to 'Protector' Queen Contents of SAC REMOVED Once the diagnosis has been LONDON (Reuters). Five African Rhodesia under the federation of the bone can be content and the same and such that the same and such diseases of the bone can be content and the same and such diseases of the bone can be content and the same and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is an infection of the bony tissue. In many cases it is not even the same and such diseases of the bone can be content and the same and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is an infection of the bony tissue. In many cases it is not even the same and such diseases of the bone can be content and the same and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is an infection of the bony tissue. In many cases it is not even the same and such diseases of the bone can be content and the same and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and the same and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis, which is content and such diseases as a steomyelitis and such diseases as a

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the British people that we do not

OTTAWA (CP)—The defense research board's first attempt at orthodox gun designing—a mountain howitzer that can be dismantled into a number of light parts—has proved successful, the board reports in a year-end review.

The new gun, a report on Canada's first guided missile, participation in the British atomic test off Australia and other matters are mentioned as contributing to "an impressive record of achievement."

Termoval of the entire contents and lining of the cyst or sac-like structure.

The leaders represent the chiefs of Nyasaland, which would be united with Northern and South-the board reports in a year-end review.

Scots Play

The plan, which would cover an area of 500,000 square miles, is being discussed in London at a government conference boycotted by Africans. They fear the white settlers will dominate them in the proposed federation and that it would mean the end of the African peoples' hopes of self-government.

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To Cut Road Toll

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tional uses," the review says.

The board said development of Canada's first guided missile—a complex airboair device under design at Valcartier, Que—is "Progressing satisfactorily."

The brief references to the weapons gave no details because the board said, of security.

REPORTS ON TENTS

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the board, attended the October atomic tests off Australia. His "prime interest was a civil defense survey to determine the possible effects of the explosion on humans."

Four DRB scientists lent to the British to prepare for the atomic test "are continuing to assist in Britain's atomic weapons research." They are Geoffrey M. Kerrigan of London, Ont.; R. A. Keńdall of Vancouver; J. Alexander Carruthers of Melbourne, Ont., and Alexander John Cruick-bank of Toronto.

The board contributed towards the cost of the giant British electronic computor installed at the University of Toronto, scientific installations and machine shop equipment at McGill University and to several other universities and scientific entres. Some 300 individual research men also were helped financially.

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## Wirtoria Bally Cimes SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1953 13

Intermingled with the tinsel and stardust of the holiday season were the year's end weddings. ... With the dawn of 1953 these young couples look ahead to happiness and prosperity.



## On Honeymoon Trip in Oregon

Following her recent marriage in St. John's Anglican Church, Mrs. Ronald Forsyth, the former Margaret Anne Ogle, left on a honeymoon trip to Oregon. Canon George Biddle officiated for the

daughter of Mrs. Ogle, Margate Street, and late Capt. William Ogle, RCA, and son of Mrs. Forsyth, Kelowna, and late George A. Forsyth. (Photo by Robert



Father Laporte, RCN, officiated at the recent nuptial service in St. Andrew's Cathedral which united Simone-Marie Sonet in marriage with Sub.-Lieut. John D. Kyle, RCN (R). The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Madame Edouard Sonet, Southgate Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kyle, Queen Anne Heights. In the bridal party are, left to right: Robert Kyle, best man; Sub. Lieut. and Mrs. Kyle; Mrs. Gaston

Godbout, matron of honor; Miss Jane Banfield, Vancouver, and Miss Barbara Rose, bridesmaids, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will live in Vancouver at 855 Nicola while the former continues his law course at the University of British Columbia. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing. (Photo by Leonard



## Newlyweds to Make Home in Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Reesor will make their home in Edmonton following a honeymoon trip up-island. The former Joan Margaret Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies, Pandora Ave-

nue, and the son of Mrs. E. D. Reesor, Quebec Street, were married recently in Emmanuel Baptist Church by Rev. J. Smith. Couple cut their cake with an antique sword. (Photo by Ken.)



Mr. and Mrs. Lucien LaPierre. (Photo by Jus-Rite Photos Ltd.)

## Nuptials in St. Andrew's Cathedral

A quiet nuptial mass was celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral on the morning of Dec. 22, uniting in marriage Lucien LaPerre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auguste LaPierre, Montreal, and Miss Rose Bley, daughter of Mrs. A. Bley, Semons, Sask., and the late Mr. J. Bley. Father Lehane officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. L. G. C. d'Easum, wore a model gown of white lace over satin, fashioned in strapless bodice in princess lines, and bouffant skirt with layers of white tulle over satin. Her, long-sleeved lace jacket with stand-up collar was buttoned to the waist. The veil was of beautiful Brussels lace, falling en train from a dainty handcrocheted Juliet cap with coronet of orange blossoms.

She wore a jade pendant, gift of the groom, and carried a satin-bound prayer

book mounted with American Beauty roses.

Mrs. G. Godbout, only attendant, wore a pink Shantung dress, with brilliant studded bodice. Her corsage was pink and white carnations. The best man was Mr. Igor Patsalie.

. A sherry party was held after the ceremony for the bridal party and in the afternoon a small reception was held at the home of the bride. The room was decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. F. Lesley proposed the toast to the bride.

Flying to San Francisco for their honeymoon, the bride wore an emerald green worsted suit with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPierre, who returned to the city on New Year's Day, will live at the Caroline Apartments, Cook Street.

Arranged By ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor

## Change From Ancient Days Is Reflected in Jewelry By PENNY SAVER

The Queen of Sheba wore enough jewelry to win a medal as a woman weight-lifter. Cleopatra probably looked as if she was wearing a ballroom chandelier when she made Antony her Marc. But the average woman in the ancient world wasn't so elaborate.

ate. She came about as close to owning jewelry as she did to such decadent luxuries as a daily wash.

Only the wealthy could afford the jewelr's art back in the days when a Roman nose ruled a world of weak beaks.

It was much the same in the Middle Ages. Queen Isabella of Spain had plenty of pleasure-treasure—she raised the cash to finance Calumbus on his westward look, see by nawning her jewels. finance Columbus on his westward look-see by pawning her jewels. The average good wife of the day was lucky to have a pewter mug to hold the beverage she gulped down after blowing the froth

Even through the early modern era, conditions were much But cheers for the modern woman-times have changed and

the manner of production, along with it.

Why, today the woman with the most humble income can

adorn herself with jewelry that would be the envy of the ancient

Take, for instance, the popular rhinestone pieces. They do the job of diamonds and cost a mere fraction as much.

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For evening wear, of course, you simply can't beat rhinestone earrings. Whether they hug the ear or reach for your shoulders they make a glorious accent to your formal ensemble.

The price for these will not introduce you to poverty either.

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They are just as reasonably priced as their sister articles.

Today woman has better taste in the amount and the way in which she wears jewelry and she does not have to depend on her eyes to glitter for her sole means of sparkle.

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Tomato-onion Scallop

While it is true that you can learn a lot about a person from correspondence, you can't learn some of the vitally important targe onion, 2 tablespoons fat, 1½ cup dry bread crumbs, sail and pepper, 1 tablespoons fat, 1½ cup dry bread crumbs, sail and pepp

New nylon fabries now being

introduced offer a much wider range of weaves and finishes

than ever before. Besides appearing with many "new looks," nylor

is being woven with other fibres to create unique and interesting effects. In addition, everything

from filmy marquisette to deep

pile velvet will be seen in a whole

Like the variety of fabrics being made available, the number

of uses being found for nylon by manufacturers of clothing is in-

reasing rapidly. In lingerie, nylon adds beauty, easy-to-care for qualities; in skiwear, durability

Canadian women will be wear-ing many evening and cocktail

dresses of nylon marquisette and novelty sheers this season. Practically all Canadian mills are

creating new sheers and the va-

Surface trend is definite in

nylon fabrics this season. Good examples are embossed twills, new blouse and dress crepes and the recently developed sculptured

taffetas. The latter combines col-ored patterns raised in relief

effect against black printed backgrounds. Manufacturers say this fabric will be widely used for next summer's coats and suits. Nubby effects are also seen in

nylon shantungs and linen type

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Crochet a Rug

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How Long Can She Keep Job Before Baby's Birth?

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Marriage is a serious matter, as no mature person will deny content of the process of the proces

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TOMATO-ONION SCALLOP

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By DAWN VAN NORMAN

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A tip to remember when con-cocting your favorite salad—cut the ingredients in large enough pieces, so that they do not lose their identity in the salad.

Maps and travel posters used in decorating can be kept spotless with a thin coat of white

Today we buy anything from biscuits to potatoes in tough, transparent, polythene plastic bags. Most housewives have discovered these bags are wonderful for storing things in the refriger-Some women claim the best way to keep bread fresh thene bag.

Salad made with the king-size dried lima beans is a top favorite in western households. Cook the lima beans in salted water until tender, but not mushy. Chill and combine with strips of green pepper and slices of onion. Toss gently with sharp French dress-ing and serve on salad greens.

Here's an epicurean dessert that takes little doing. Drain syrup from a number 2½ can of cling peach slices and use it for gelatin desserts or salads. Cover the peaches with ½ cup Sau-terne wine sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar. Let stand a few hours and serve.

BUYING TIPS

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## Foretell Wedding Plans

The engagement has been announced of Dorothy Ruth Hudson, daughter of Mrs. J. W. V. Hudson, Pendergast Street, and Lewis F. Brandenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke Brandenstein, Philadelphia, Penn. The wedding date will be announced later. The affianced couple are students at Simpson Bible Institute in Seattle. (Photo by Hartsook Studio, Seattle.)

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## Over \$10,000 Bazaars Realized at

The generosity enlarged by the festive season is shown in many ways and following as accurate a check as possible Women's Department of this newspaper has found this generosity is not lessened when comes to support of projects staged by charitable groups.

During the month of December well over \$10,000 was realized at teas, bazaars and country fairs by women's charitable groups in this city. One of the largest sums, \$1,700, was realized at a bazaar staged by the Woman's Aux illary to Centennial United Church. Another large sum was raised at St. Mary's. Church bazaar when they added \$1,002 to their funds.

An annual event of interest, he holly bazaar of Junior Auxiliary to Protestant phanage, raised \$900 as did the bazaar of Women's Guild to St. Andrew's Cathedral. A country fair put on by Oaklands PTA raised one of the largest sums for projects staged by this local group. They realized \$650. Another large sum was made at the Victoria West PTA country fair

Adding to the large over-all sums were amounts under \$100 realized at teas and bazaars staged by smaller groups.

## CLUB CALENDAR

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, parish hall, Tuesday at 2. . . . Ex-WRCNS Association, Malahat Division, Tuesday at 8, Naval Veterans' Auditorium. All ex-WRCNS and WRNS may attend. . . Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Women's Benefit Association eview No. 1, Monday at 7.30 K. of P. Hall. Installation of officers. Drill practice in K. of P. hall on Sunday from 12 to 2. . . Ladies Auxiliary, FOE No. 12. Tuesday at 8. . . . St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, Tuesday at 8, nurses' home.



## Holidaying in Sunny Hawaii

Pictured on their arrival on the Matson liner Lurline are Sir Frederick Maze, KCMG, KBE, and Lady Maze of Victoria. They enjoyed a gay Christmas at sea, and are looking forward to a six-week holiday under the kindly Hawaiian sun. Sir Frederick served as inspector general of the Chinese maritime customs service during the years 1929-1943. They will be staying at the Moana Hotel. (Matson Lines Photo.)

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## **Dinner at Government House**

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace are entertaining on Tuesday evening at a dinner party to honor Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, CBE, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery, who are leaving in mid-J for Ottawa.

Commodore Kenneth Adams and Mrs. Adams will entertain at their home. "Journey's End." next Wednesday, in farewell to Rear-Admiral Creery and Mrs. Creery, Guests will be officers of HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard and their wives. Rear-Admiral Creery will go to Ottawa as vice-chief of naval

## Supper Dance at the Empress

Among those planning to attend the first supper dance of the new year at the Empress Hotel tonight are Mr. and Mrs. A. Laundy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodall and Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutton will make up a party of four for the supper dance.

## A New Year Party

Mrs. F. D. Mara was hostess today at an after-five party a her ne on Pemberton Road. There were 30 guests.

## To Holiday in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendray, Beach Drive, are leaving next week-end by plane for a six-week holiday in Hawaii. While there they will join Mr. and Mrs. Alex Straith of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smithson and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins, Vancouver, who will also be holidaying on the tropical islands.

## Wedding Has Interest Here

CAMDEN, S.C.-Mrs. Hilda Birch Butterworth, Montreal, and Mr. Joseph H. Himes of Washington, D.C., and Frederick, Md., were married on Dec. 30 at "Kamschatka," the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buckley of Sharon, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Douglas McArin, pastor of Bethesd Pres-byterian Church, Camden. The only guests present were Hon. James F. Byrnes, governor of South Carolina, and Mrs. Byrnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Buckley.

Mrs. Butterworth is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Birch of Ottawa, and is the widow of late Mr. Charles Butterworth. In recent years she has lived in Victoria and Montreel.

Butterworth. In recent years she has lived in Victoria and Montreal, Mr. Himes is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George T. Himes New Oxford, Pa. He is prominent in Washington, D.C., business and civic circles and was a member of the 67th Congress from Ohio. He is a partner in the investment banking firm of Merrill. Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; a director of the Acacia Mutual Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; a director of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., the General Dynamics Corporation and Canadair Ltd., and is associated in an executive capacity with petroleum development enterprises in western Canada, the United States and

Mr. and Mrs. Himes will make their home at Prospect Hall,

Miss Carole Winskill, Ladner, B.C., and Mr. Richard D. Gilbert of the B.C. forestry department, flew to Vancouver Island to spend the New Year holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles Landrott

Lieut, and Mrs. J. D. Cairney GANGES-Sponsored by South

San Antonio, Texas, and on to Mexico City, where they spent ten days. They spent Christmas with friends in Los Angeles, and were present at the Shrine classic all-star east-west football game in San Francisco on Dec. 27. San Francisco on Dec. 27.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart G. Clark, who spent the holiday season with relatives in Vancouver, have returned to their home on Crescent Road.

The large circular reception music played by Mrs. G. E. Bert Finnle was best man. For the wedding, Mrs. Wallace, Beach Drive, balcony as the bride descended mother of the bride, wore an average of their the stairs on the arm of her afterneon length dress of being a star of the stairs on the arm of her afterneon length dress of being a star of the stairs on the arm of her afterneon length dress of being a star of the stairs on the arm of her afterneon length dress of being a star of the stairs on the arm of her afterneon length dress of being a star of the stairs on the arm of her afterneon length dress of being a star of the star

Mrs. M. W. Henderson, Vancouver, is visiting her brother
and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
R. T. Cunliffe, at their home on
MacDougald Drive, Queenswood.

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Mrs. M. W. Henderson, Vandendered the marriage of their
daughter, Shirley Jane, and Paul
father.

She wore a regal white satin
gown, specially designed, the bodice encrusted with lace and embroidered with tiny pearls. Her
broidered with tiny pearls.

The newlyweds are flying to

MacDougaid Drive, Queenswood.

Mr. Norton Welch, who spent the holiday season at his home at Langford has now returned to Creston where he is a member of the Creston where he is a member of the Creston school teaching staff.

Miss Myrtle Tupman, who has apent the past six months in California, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rae, Manhattan Beach, has now returned to her home on Wirton Street.

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## Queen Mother, Princess Do Their Own Gift Shopping

LONDON (CP)—Two shoppers been purchased are an exquisseen happily mixing with other gift seekers, were Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabuth by the Queen Mother for the Queen. Princess Margaret bought her sister a small jade ornament as costume jewelry.

tea-time to a London department unusual design and Prince store. The royal ladies, one in Charles received an Oriental black and the other in coral, dancing toy—several little men circled the gift counters laughing dangling from a pair of sticks.

and talking and giving orders.

Princess Margaret is said

ornament as costume jewelry

Mother and daughter have all The Duchess of Kent bought ways preferred personal shop-ping to choosing gifts from a se-places as Hong Kong during her lection sent yearly to Bucking recent tour of the Far East. Her ham Palace. "It spoils half the gift to the Queen is believed to fun." Princess Margaret is rehave been a colorful length of ported as having said in younger Chinese silk to wear as a scarf. ays.

One excursion was made at a carved ivory cigaret holder of

and talking and giving orders. Princess Margaret is said to They spent much time examining have bought for Prince Philip

Although royal presents bought to refine Fining a tiny clock set in a miniature story the family circle are a personal matter, secrets will out.

Among those known to have black frames.

## Royal Robes To Be Seen In Canada Despite Fog

LONDON (CP) — The great London fog of '52 notwithstand-ing, Montreal and Toronto still Now, says Mrs. Doris Langley

may get a good look at a selection of Royalty's robes.

The four-day fog in early Deconfusion. She still hopes to visit cember damaged beyond repair parts of Canada but the original some near-priceless exhibits of the "Museum of Costume" which have any firm arrangements

was to tour the United States, been made. Costumes have had to be hand washed to rid them of the fog's filthy traces. Others have been **Estate Planned** replaced to maintain a high stan For Dogs, Cats

Besides childhood clothing and Nothing but the best for some apparel worn at the last corona-

She adds-"The people who say drop in once, we find them mak- Catholic Women's League, Tues-

animals. that, I have observed, usually are ing a habit of it come Sunday eve. day at 8, parish hall, the ones who never do anything for anybody. We've done plenty

for children too."

The Hales—just back from six months in Europe—have done plenty for lots of people . . . in-cluding the whole town of Maille (My'-Uh) in France. They adopted it after World War Two. Re-habilitating the village and its 600 esidents cost them more than

The animal shelter was less expensive. Mrs. Hale says it is an eight-room stone and wood villa, surrounded by 90 acres of ter-

races and olive trees.
She's reluctant to tell how much the shelter will cost . . . saying only that the initial expense was between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Mrs. Hale says a committee of 23 citizens of Monaco, including the wife of Monte Carlo's mayor, will run the shelter.



## Home From Trip Abroad

Miss Wilda Cuthbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cuthbert, Oliver Street, has returned to the city following an absence of more than a year, during which time she visited the British Isles and the continent, with London as her headquarters. En route home Miss Cuth-

Nothing but the best for some of the world's stray dogs and cats. Thanks to a wealthy Santa Barbara, Calif., couple, the strays of famed Monte Carlo soon will-be living in an estate overlooking the Mediterranean. That high-class haven will become a reality because of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Van Barkaloo Hale.

Mrs. Hale, discussing the expenditure of big money for stray cats and dogs, says, "I have the answer for the people who complain that such generosity should be shown to humans instead of animals."

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nut cake. If guests happen to day at 2.30. Senior subdivision,



## Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neely, Dough las Hotel, left today on a trip Alberta, the guest of his parents, motoring to Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Scott, Lang.

Valerie Stephens, left, St. Patrick Street.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.

and daughter, Claudia, will motor back to their home in Dartmouth, N.S., on Sunday, following their visit over the holiday season with Mrs. Cairney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dingwall, Linkleas Mrs. George Huish, Mrs. Chester Avenue. Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellison, 1618
Ross Street, have just returned from a month's vacation in the

on branch, Woman's Auxiliary Solarium Woman's Auxiliary, to St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Obed Tuesday at 2.30, Solarium office, Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30 in the parish hall.



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NEW YORK (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have passed the \$50,000 mark in an effort to outbid each other for Bill Greason, highlytouted negro pitcher with Okla-homa City.

The Red Sox are reported

set to go as high as \$100,000 for the right-hander who won nine games and lost one in the Texas League last year

922 GOVERNMENT STREET GALLS PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Here's shower after his unanimous dehow the world heavyweight championship has changed hands since the bare-knuckle days:

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The island has an establishment Eighteen year-old centre Gord Which manufactures explosives Vejprava is bidding a fond adieu for the Italian navy. It employs to the Western Junior Hockey about 700 persons. The grenades had just been loaded for trans-He is due to leave Crow's Nest port to the mainland,

on racking up a few more points. Vejprava was in action at Section of Section

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NEW YORK (BUP) — Manager
Hymie Wallman has announced that Cesar Brion. Argentine heavyweight, will fly to Germany on Jan. 16 to fight 10 rounds with lefting New York against Canadiens Jan. 8, and Heinz Newsaus of Germany at Inc. 18 New York against Canadiens Jan. 8, and Heinz Newsaus of Germany at Inc. 18 New York against Canadiens Jan. 8, and New Yo Heinz Neusaus of Germany at in Dortmund, Feb. 15. in New York against Canadiens Jan. 11.

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Jood locker in Discovery Pastant," sage Friday. The tug and her seven-man crew vanished December 27 on a 150-mile trip miles north of a still bubbling from Vancouver 19 Quadra oil slick off Cape Mudge, the

Half of a battered lifeboat found Thursday in Seymour Narrows by a resident of Maud Island still had not been dentified as from the missing vessel. An official of Coast Towing Company, owners of the tug, pect the oil to continue to ooze said: "The 12 feet of mast to the surface for some time."

The weather was almost al-

None of the crew had had pre-vious experience in handling a

A member of the crew learned

ship on the open sea.

## 'MISSED AZORES BY 70 MILES'

## Britons Tell of Ocean Crossing in Small Craft

young Englishmen who crossed the stormy Atlantic ocean in a 112-foot converted patrol boat say "never again."

John Richards, 26, and Patrick ocast, was round-bottomed and by the say of the say of the stormy along the English coast, was round-bottomed and by the say of the s

Higgins, 24, Oxford law graduates, arrived here Friday.

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The engine broke down forms.

The voyage was made aboard the 66-ton vessel Frecil. A crew ouently, they said. Extra tanks of seven—six volunteers and the owner—manned the Frecil when had been installed to carry oil. owner—manned the Frecil when but there was little left by the she left Falmouth; Eng., Nov. 7.

## Lie Scores U.S. ways rough. Mr. Richards estimated they saw only four calm days during the 46-day voyage. For Delay in **Giving Facts**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) after the ship missed the Azores

1. Since 1948 the UN has asked the state department for infor mation on about 2,000 Americans; the UN has received adverse comment on 24 of them.

Architect Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)

vancouver (CP) — William
2. Lie was told by States Sec. McLaren, 68, prominent British retary James F. Byrnes in 1946 Columbia consulting engineer that the U.S. government did not and naval architect, died Friday.

31 American employees

Atomic Talk

By Leaders Is Favored

LONDON (Reuters) - The Times says today that it hopes

"co-operation in dealing with atomic weapons" will be among subjects discussed by Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill and president-elect Dwight Eisen-

"The recovery of mutual confi-dence is a main strategic interest

should have demonstrated to the Americans—at a cost of £100,000,

000-that the British Common

wealth is still a great power in

"The two powers have not be tween them such a margin of re-

sources over a potential enemy that they can afford thus to con-

MANILA (AP) — President Ipidio Quirino has ordered

Elpidjo Quirino has ordered screening of all aliens who are

in the Philippines on temporary

The order Friday hight in

structed the immigration office to begin immediate deportation

proceedings against aliens who have overstayed their time. One reason for the order was

the hijacking last week of a Philippine Airlines plane by a Chinese gunman who killed the

Aliens Face

Full Screening

both countries," The Times The Montebello experiments



Garden Blooms in Mid-Winter

The bowl arrangement held by Miss G. E. Hewlings, 1385 Lotbiniere Avenue, contains 13 varieties of flowers, picked in Miss Hewling's garden over the holiday. She found roses, Christmas roses, carnations, forget-me-nots, oubrietea, jasmine, violets, antirrhinum, wanda, maga-

## fort to prevent inflation. However, Mr. Churchill never specified just how big the cuts would be. Last of CNR Horses Goes Off Secretary-General Trygve. Lie by 70 miles. The navigator made public Friday night a blast proved his skill when, with fuel at the United States state department for what he called its fail-tent fail-t rearmament drive would be streamlined to give it greater firepower as well as economy.

with evidence he could use to oust disloyal Americans from the United Nations.

Lie's statement made these points:

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By 1950; only two horses re

wish to give official support or clearance to Americans seeking jobs or working at the UN.

3. Lie and his assistants asked the U.S. informally "on many occasions in 1946 and 1947" for information regarding Americans between the coast shipbuilding.

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casions in 1946 and 1947 for information regarding Americans
in the UN.

4. Lie has told U.S. officials he
wanted no Americans working at
the UN against whom there was
substantial evidence of subversive
activity.

During the Second World War
he was managing director of
West Coast Shipbuilders which
built 55 large vessels.
He was designer of the Canadian National Steamships 5.800
ton luxury liner Prince George.
An advertisement announcing its In recent weeks the UN has discharged or terminated jobs of the largest passenger ship ever built on the B.C. Coast.

The George, An advertisement announcing its end appeared in the Shangha paper Friday.

Railway express service in Canada gave in to the graph age Friday and was replaced by a new two-ton truck.

The retirement of Frank, 18-year-old chestnut gelding, completed the company's change-over from horse to gas power started before the Second World War.

Since Frank came here in 1941, he has covered about 40,000 miles in local trips, carried 10,000 tons of express, worn out three wagons, one sled, three harness year-old chestnut gelding, completed the company's change over from horse to gas power started before the Second World war. Britain will get more than

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at the end of 1952," it said.

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The announcement caught

some British quarters by sur-prise. Prime Minister Winston Churchill said December 4 that

"some curtailment must now be

He emphasized that Britain's

made" in Britain's defense ef-

SOME SURPRISED

of a general war today appeared DETROIT (UP) - Alfred D. to have receded, it was because Sawyer, 42, told police his wife, the NATO countries were re-Ruth, 36, was drunk. They agreed solved to resist aggression by and hospitalized her.

"Any slackening in this effort fined \$10 and put on six could only defeat its purpose," it probation. said. "The process must go forward until our strength is in itself a solid deterrent to any temp.

larger than those we have now OFFISHER, THAT The white paper said if the risk WOMAN'S DRUNK

combining and developing their The police then decided that Sawyer was drunk, too. He was

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## Scot Home Rulers Bomb Mail Box

tisti Nationalists planted a bomb to collect mail at a new housing powerful enough to blow up a project in an Edinburgh suburb. house in the first mail box in Scotland to bear the Royal initials

A home-made bomb the size of an egg was discovered December 6 in the same box—which bears

of Queen Elizabeth II.

But the bomb fell apart when it was dropped into the box and police said the total damage was a charred letter, burned by the a charred letter, burned by the fuse, which spluttered out harm-

which is investigating the cut in two and tied together, was bank in Dusseldorf.

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## pilot and purser of the aircraft in his unsuccessful attempt to reach Communist China. He was in the Philippines on a student's Government officials estimate there are about 3,000 pers mostly Chinese, in the Philip pines whose temporary visas have expired.

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## Meteor Waves Rock San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A meteor flashed westward through the sky over the Bay area early today.

Thousands of persons saw the fiery spectacle and its shock waves rocked homes on the San Francisco

## Seguin Due for Hospital Discharge

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Henry Seguin, wanted in Ontario on a charge of murder, is expected to be discharged from hospital in a few days.

## Multi-Million Dollar Plans Ready

VANCOUVER (CP)-Plans for financing a 19-storey, multimillion dollar office building here have been completed, it was announced today by C. B. K. Van Norman, president of the

Georgia Development Company.

Construction costs have been estimated at \$6,000,000.

Mr. Van Norman said arrangements to finance the building have been completed with U.S. and Eastern Canada interests.

Construction will start in March this year, with completion

## Top B.C. Athletes Selected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Sun today named what it regarded as the top athletes in British Columbia dur-

ing 1952.

Top male was Bill Mawhinney, prominent golfer who switched from amateur to professional late last year.

Zoe Robinson, 15-year-old John Oliver High School student of Vancouver, was chosen as top female.

## North Scores Football Victory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Coach Paul Brown's north team rode to a 28-13 win over the south in the senior bowl football game today on the passing wizardry of southpaw Harry Agganis of Boston University and on stout line play. Agganis passed for two touchdowns and set up a third

## Manslaughter Charge Against Longshoreman says Mr. Howe of his trip. Canada's total exports to the 20 Undertaker

Archibald Campbell in Saanich Court Today as Result of Traffic Fatality

was charged with manslaughter at a special sitting of Saanich police court today, arising out of a Christmas Eve traffic WILL SEE PERON death on Tillicum Road

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of the babies was more than six months old.

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## **FULL WEEK'S** TV PROGRAMS

## Fails to Save Boy

A few minutes after this picture was taken, 11-year-old Billy Reiners of Glendale, Calif., died despite the efforts of ambulance driver Frank O'Haver (shown with the boy), and others to save him. Billy fell 1,500 feet down Mt. Wilson where he had gone on an outing with

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## Women Reload Their Revolvers

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One member of the gang had cook, who found the bodies Fri-

They both fired through the door. The man escaped through a window, leaving bloodstains.

Meanwhile Kikuyu tribesmen hacked two white farmers to assailant and frightened off the door where the state of the state o

death as they sat at dinner Thurs- others.

## It was the first terrorist mur- Bomber Harris der of Europeans in more than five weeks. The anti-white Mau Visits Vancouver

Mau society had been restricting its attacks to natives who co-operated with the white authorities.

Meanwhile, defense counsel D.

N. Pritt returned triumphantly to the remote northern village of Kapenguria to continue his defense of Jamo (Burning Spear).

The visitor is Sir Arthur Har-

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## 'QUEEN' COINS MONDAY AT CANADIAN BANKS

OTTAWA (CP)—New Queen Elizabeth coms should be available for general distribution at most chartered banks on Monday, W. C. Ronson, master of the mint, said today.

Several million of the new coins-one, five, 10, 25, 50-cent and one-dollar pieces—were minted during the last few weeks and shipments to chartered banks began Wednesday,

The top or obverse side of the coins bear the profile likeness of the new Queen. The reverse side of the coin is un-

## sal that Canadian water be used to power a huge American aluminum project in Alaska, according to informants here. Slain in Egypt

Flaming Guns of 2 White

Women Slay 3 Terrorists

Churchill. The Prime Minister

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ments it appeared that fate had played a tragic trick on the lie's office said it had no knowl-camas, Wash., brothers who four times before had cheated the hangman.



Canada to Establish 'Pentagon' in U.S.

Canada has purchased this residence at 2450 Massachusetts Avenue, in Washington. Residents of the U.S. capital call it the "Canadian pentagon," as it will house Dominion military staffs. The building cost \$115,000.

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